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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Council Election

RESPONSE by the electorate yesterday to exercise their voting privileges hardly came up to expectations. Less than 40 percent cast their votes which can scarcely be regarded as a convincing sign that the Colony is desperately anxious to enjoy extended franchise. Nevertheless the election served a very definite and useful purpose, voters' apathy notwithstanding. One point to which the Authorities might give serious consideration concerning future elections is the adoption of the preferential voting system. It is a much more accurate method of disclosing popular opinion than the all-or-nothing vote. Moreover it goes a long way towards eliminating election on minority support inasmuch that it enables a voter to show his preferences for all the candidates. Voters need not find it any more difficult to place numbers against the names of candidates in order of preference than to affix crosses against two names as required by yesterday's system of voting.

NOW that the election is over it can be asserted that the contestants campaigned with becoming dignity and moderation. It was a "clean" campaign and happily void of anything suggesting mud-slinging or personality-annoying. For this the candidates earned the appreciation of the electorate. Responsibility has now moved from the voters to the elected representatives. Their task is to serve the general public faithfully and conscientiously. Though they have been elected by a handful of the Colony's population, they have to consider themselves as direct representatives of all sections of the community. Moreover, no matter what conception they may have as to the mandate given them by the electors, it is well to remember that they have been returned primarily to help carry out the existing functions of the Council to the best advantage of the Colony as a whole. Willing application to unspectacular and somewhat tedious committee work will be the principal test of these newly elected councillors.

VIGOROUS PROTEST BY WESTERN ALLIES

Russians Blamed For Actions Against W. Berlin

Berlin, May 30.

The three Western Allies today "protested vigorously" to the Soviet authorities against the latest Communist "obstructive measures" in East Germany and against interference with Allied patrols on the autobahn linking Berlin with West Germany.

The Western High Commissioners released the text of two protest notes sent to the head of the Soviet Control Commission, General Chuikov, as the East German authorities speeded up moves to seal off East Germany from the West by mid-night tomorrow.

The note, protesting against the interference with patrols, said that the Allied right of free access between Berlin and the West was "beyond challenge." It requested Chuikov to instruct his subordinates to "desist from further interference."

The note said that the Soviet authorities persisted in refusing clearance to American and British military patrols to go along the autobahn.

"Such actions cannot be justified under existing agreements and usages," the note said. "The note said that the right of free access of American, British and French military forces to Berlin 'over the autobahn' as well as by other means of communication flows from the rights of the United States, United Kingdom and France as Occupying Powers in Berlin and is beyond challenge."

ARBITRARY ACTION
In the second note the Western High Commissioners protested against the "arbitrary unilateral action" of the Soviet Zone authorities in closing inter-zonal border crossings and cutting telephone communications between East and West Germany and East and West Berlin.

They said that these actions "are manifestly contrary to the interests of the whole German population."

"They are hardly likely to facilitate the reunification of Germany which, nevertheless, the Soviet Government professes to be a primary objective," the note declared.

The note said that the actions are in direct contradiction with the agreements concluded during the last seven years between the Occupying Powers, and requested Chuikov "to give the necessary instructions to have these measures rescinded," it added.

The note complained that the Soviet Zone authorities "under various pretexts" had closed one half of the highway connections between the Western and Soviet zones.

It said that the British military major in Potsdam (Soviet headquarters near Berlin) "had been deprived of telephone connections with the Western sectors of Berlin."

The note accused the East German authorities of publishing "an ordinance containing 'false and insulting allegations' against the Western Powers."

The East German Cabinet last Monday ordered "security measures along the whole inter-zonal border to prevent infiltration by 'spies and terrorists'."

The note said that the West German Government and the Western Powers—Routier.

MORE ROADS CLOSED

Berlin, May 30.
The East German Police continued today to close roads on the border of West Berlin and the surrounding Soviet zone preparing the new Communist security measures which come into force tomorrow at midnight.

The measures ban the entry of West Germans or West Berliners into East German territory without the possession of special passes to be issued by the East Berlin Police.

According to an East Berlin Police officer, quoted by the West German News Agency DPA today the new regulations would not affect legal inter-zonal road and rail traffic between West Berlin and West Germany nor transport services between East and West Berlin.

The West Berlin postal authorities today rejected an East Berlin offer to restore 70 inter-city telephone lines because, they said, they feared that these would be routed through Soviet censor channels.

The East German authorities on Tuesday cut 2,000 telephone lines in the city as well as 19 of the 28 lines to West Germany.

Reports from the autobahn linking Berlin and West Germany showed that there was a rush for goods lorries to get supplies into and out of the city. More than 600 lorries had sped along the autobahn in both directions in the past 24 hours compared with a daily average of 400.

By early today East German Police had blocked 137 out of 239 road exits from Berlin to East Germany—Routier.

BRITISH ATTITUDE
The leader of the British Conservatives, Mr. Anthony Nutting, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in a final speech, "We are sincerely anxious to have the closest possible association with the European Community at all stages of its growth and development. The only condition which we seek to impose on that development is that it should be within the orbit of a body of which Britain is a member and through which Britain may be associated with it. We believe it to be the Council of Europe."

The resolution was the most controversial part of the programme of this meeting.

Behind the scenes a battle raged all morning between those who wanted a toned down resolution to meet British objections and a large group, led by M. Spaak, who would go even further and call a Constituent Assembly to produce a United European State.

Finally, the Committee of General Affairs produced a compromise text which was then adopted—Routier.

Students' Fake Broadcast
Ithaca, N.Y., May 30.
Cornell University today suspended for a year 25 students who seized a university radio station on Wednesday night and broadcast fake reports that London and Marseille were being bombed by "Russian-type planes."

Ten masked students had entered the student-operated university radio station on Wednesday and controlled the station for eight minutes after overpowering three student staff members.

The other 15 students said later they had also taken part—Routier.



Royal Engineers, all National servicemen, have started work building a bridge and two dams across the River Avon at Chadbury, near Evesham, to isolate the derelict lock and enable the old lock gates to be repaired. If these gates gave way the river would quickly become a trickle. Picture shows Royal Engineers, under the direction of a corporal, carrying one of the steel bridge sections which will stretch across the Avon at Chadbury.

COUNCIL OF EUROPE

Votes Itself New Authority

Strasbourg, May 30.

The 15-nation Assembly of the Council of Europe, amid a burst of applause from its 132 members, tonight voted by a large majority in favour of a supra-national political authority for free Europe.

Voting was 84 in favour, eight against, and 17 abstentions.

This came after a long debate on rival text which succeeded two long days of a general debate on means to link the Council with the European Defence Community.

The resolution adopted proposed that the six countries of the EDC and the coal-steel pool should seek the quickest means to draft the statute of a supra-national political community which would remain open to all member States of the Council of Europe and which would offer opportunities of association to such of those States as are not full members of this political community.

The six countries are France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The British and Scandinavian representatives generally disagreed with the move, holding that it would take power out of the hands of the European Council and lead to disunity.

But the British Conservatives did not insist on their objection after the Belgian ex-Premier, M. Paul Henri Spaak, had threatened to mass his followers against the resolution if it were amended.

The American soldier, Louis Patterson, of Monroe, Michigan, serving with the United States Air Force at Brissac, Southern France, replied with:

Three kilograms (6 lbs. 6 ounces) of macaroni, two kilograms of stewed meat and potatoes, a large roast chicken, six sausages, a salad, 24 bananas, and half a kilogram (1 lb.) of ice cream.

With it he drank wine, six brandies and smoked a cigar.

The referee called it a draw. The competitors disagreed and arranged for another duel.—Routier.

Small Yacht Crosses Atlantic
Cristobal, Panama, May 30.
Two 27-year-old Australians arrived here yesterday in a yacht which they claim is the smallest ever to cross the Atlantic from England to Panama.

"We are just doing the trip for the heck of it," dentist William Howell and journalist Frank McNulty said as they berthed their 20-foot waterline craft Wanderer II. They will now make for Australia.—Routier.

Rocking Horse Tragedy

Chilwell Row, May 30.

Johanna Hughes, two and a half, was riding a rocking horse inside a chestnut fencing which her father Gordon Hughes had erected for her as a play pen in the garden of their home at Chilwell Row, Essex, when the horse overbalanced, throwing the young rider into the fence and wedging her head between the spiked palings and top supporting wire.

Johanna was found unconscious, fixed to the fence by her neck.

A doctor was called, but all efforts to revive the girl failed and she died.

The father, a wartime ace pilot, is connected with a firm of nautical instrument manufacturers at Barkingalme.—Routier.

Gargantuan Eaters

CAFE CONTEST

San Sebastian, May 30.

Thirty-six eggs were used for an omelet eaten by a Spanish soldier in an eating contest with an American soldier at a San Sebastian restaurant.

In the contest, watched by the restaurant's regular clients, the Spaniard, Eduardo Mendia, of Bilbao, ate these things:

The omelet, "a la Espagnole" with potatoes, two kilograms (4 lbs. 4 ounces) of stewed meat and potatoes, two kilograms of asparagus with sauce, one kilogram (2 lbs. 2 ounces) of tunny fish, a salad, six oranges, six bananas, six apples, and two ice creams.

With it he drank wine, six brandies and smoked a cigar.

The American soldier, Louis Patterson, of Monroe, Michigan, serving with the United States Air Force at Brissac, Southern France, replied with:

Three kilograms (6 lbs. 6 ounces) of macaroni, two kilograms of stewed meat and potatoes, a large roast chicken, six sausages, a salad, 24 bananas, and half a kilogram (1 lb.) of ice cream.

With it he drank beer, coffee, three brandies and smoked a cigar.

The referee called it a draw. The competitors disagreed and arranged for another duel.—Routier.

Fatally Shot During Exercises
London, May 30.
The corporal who was fatally shot during Essex Brigade manoeuvres in the Exmouth area on Tuesday, was Corporal Hubert Smith, 24, Royal Hampshire Regiment of Southampton.

The platoon was "ambushed" and the Corporal was later picked up with a bullet wound in the face. A military court of inquiry will be held.—Routier.

SAVING A RIVER

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapior"

RACE 1

South-east Wind

Yacal

A Grand Time

Outsider:—Dawn

RACE 2

Barbarian

Chinese Mackerel

John Hallifax

Outsider:—Adorable Atalanta

RACE 3

Gracechurch

Henrietta

Ironside

Outsider:—Prince Delight

RACE 4

Fleetmaster

Brivisto

Eleanor

Outsider:—Aga King

RACE 5

Goodwood

Chief Witness

Cassie

Outsider:—True Love

RACE 6

Knock-Down

Jehnder

Icefield

Outsider:—Caesar

RACE 7

Ben More

Kentucky Lady

Chesterfield

Outsider:—Hurricane

RACE 8

High Straight

Battlefield

Conqueror

Outsider:—Sana About

RACE 9

Golden Dahlia

Prestwood

Hellzapoppin

Outsider:—Straight Flush

RACE 10

Century

Lake Success

Tonyber

Outsider:—Top Secret

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Amber

Dawn

Yacal

Outsider:—Acquisition

RACE 2

Admiral A. J. J. J.

Harvest Field

Blue Sky

Outsider:—Vagabond King

RACE 3

Gracechurch

Ironside

Flying Arrow

Outsider:—Green Velvet

RACE 4

Fleetmaster

Eleanor

Debutante

Outsider:—Brivisto

RACE 5

Goodwood

Chief Witness

Al Fresco

Outsider:—Golden Wing

RACE 6

Knock-Down

Jehnder

Ben Lomond

Outsider:—Icefield

RACE 7

Kentucky Lady

Chesterfield

Hurricane

Outsider:—L'Are Triomphe

RACE 8

High Straight

Conqueror

Sana About

Outsider:—Madame Butterfly

RACE 9

Hellzapoppin

Golden Dahlia

Straight Flush

Outsider:—Atomic Power

RACE 10

Century

Top Secret

Musang

Outsider:—The Lioness

158 Charged With Plotting Against State's Security

Paris, May 30.

French police today charged Communist leaders Jacques Duclos and Andre Sil and 156 others with plotting against the security of the state.

Another 562 detained after Wednesday's violent demonstrations against the new NATO Commander, General Ridgway, will either be charged with minor offences, such as loitering or assaulting the police, or released.

The Ministry of the Interior announced that France will expel 31 foreigners arrested in the riots — Spaniards, Persians, Poles, Israelis, Belgians, Italians, Swiss and Portuguese.

Two more men were added to the charge list today—accused of firing shots at a police station near the Bourse and helping overturn a police van.

Duclos, the Communist Acting General Secretary, is in French prison. His application to be treated as a political prisoner has not so far been granted. Today police raided his home.

Sil, editor of the Communist newspaper Humanite, arrested on Sunday on a charge of inciting to public disorder, was today accused of the graver offence of plotting against internal security—which carries the penalty of imprisonment in a fortress.

The same charge was made last night against Duclos, the first accused of possessing arms.

"REAL RIOTS"
Minister of the Interior Charles Brune said in a broadcast today the Government would keep the country fully informed on the "criminal action" of the Communists against the Republic and against Democracy. The Communists had changed the forbidden anti-Ridgway demonstrations into "real riots," but the Government "kept order yesterday and will keep it tomorrow," the Minister said.

Humanite—copies of which were seized yesterday—came out normally today, but police seized two Communist newspapers in Limoges, central France.

In Montpellier, southern France, four policemen were injured in a clash with 300 Communist demonstrators, four of whom were detained.

The Communists failed today to bring French workers out into the streets to protest against the arrest of Duclos despite the vigorous appeal for nationwide strikes and demonstrations by the country's most powerful trade union group.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labour yesterday called on its members to demand the release of Duclos.

Sporadic stoppages of work were reported from some industrial areas in Paris and the provinces, but they were not on a large scale and usually of short duration.

In the coal-mining districts of northern France, once a Communist stronghold, only 3,250 downed tools out of a total of 41,000.

The Communist Miners Union called tonight for a 24-hour strike on Saturday "to press wage claims, for the freeing of Duclos and Andre Sil and considered the most extreme of the party against Fascism and the war."

After the arrest of Duclos and in the absence of Party Secretary—General Maurice Thorez in Russia, observers here believe control of the Communists will be taken over by 60-year-old Andre Marty, leader of the Black Sea mutiny of 1917 and considered the most extreme of the party hierarchy—Routier.

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KING'S: At 11.30 a.m. | MAJESTIC: At 12 Noon

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DIRECTED BY HENRY BLAKE... NORMAN TAUBOG

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MAJESTIC: "WOMEN OF TO-MORROW" (Girlguides of America)

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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S MASTERPIECE OF TERROR Strange Door

Charles LAUGHTON • Boris KARLOFF
Sally FORREST • Richard STAPLEY

5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12 NOON

ROXY & BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Another Sensational SUSAN HAYWARD Picture!!!
The Spectacular Rise of a Woman in a Man's World!
She Made Good — With a Plunging Neckline, and the Morals of a Tigress...

SUSAN HAYWARD DAN DAILEY GEORGE SANDERS

Directed by Michael GORDON

TO-MORROW 5 SHOWS

Extra Performance
ROXY: At 12.00 Noon
BROADWAY: At 12.30 P.M.
Step by Step... Clue by Clue...
They Tracked Him Down—
Savage Truth!
Stranger Than Fiction!
"HE WALKED BY NIGHT"

starring
Richard BASEHART
Scott 'Canon City' BRADY
Directed by Alfred WERKER

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



GLYNIS JOHNS is coming home... GENE KELLY talks about Hollywood... ROBERT NEWTON curses in Welsh...

THE poised and piquant Glynis Johns called me from New York. "I'm flying home," she said. "That is news I welcome."

She is coming at the invitation and the expense of Walt Disney to star with Richard Todd in Disney's new all-time film, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." And of all the parts she could have played, she chooses the most difficult—the scoured Mary Tudor, who became Queen before Elizabeth I.

Glynis Johns will re-enter London on a somewhat higher level than she left six months ago. A successful marriage and an unsuccessful play (but not for her personally) have given her a Broadway boost and a New York glow.

Her play there failed after four nights, but the critics advised her to tear up her return ticket and stay in the U.S. Hollywood moved in with offers.

But to launch her new international star career she decided to come back home where she is known, and with her she brings the added push of the Disney world organisation.

In London, as a visiting star, she will fix her own terms, move into a Park Lane hotel (her flat here is used by actor-director Sam Wanamaker), and will have her favourite studio dressing-room reserved in advance.

Hollywood producers said "Please" to Miss Johns. I nominate this as the opening of an era of picture politeness in which stars will state their demands and film men will reply "Oh, certainly."

Yes, Yes, Yes

★ TO SUPPORT my prediction is the news that Glynis Johns leaves behind in America three girls who are perfecting this art of persuading producers.

Pier Anzeli, Leslie Caron, and Debbie Reynolds are the international trio who, despite differences in background and temperament, are steadfast friends.

They share one quality in common: the will to play individual parts and not to be pressed into any film mould.

LESLIE CARON, the French ballet dancer, decided she would like to attempt a dramatic part in a picture with some night-club dancing on the side.

STAR

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2. T. —
3. W. The Outlaw
4. T. On Moonlight Bay
5. F. Sentimental Journey.
6. S. The Magic Dow.

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DAVID LEWIN'S Spotlight So stars give orders now

The producers said Yes, PIER ANGELI, the wide-eyed, dramatic Italian actress, said she wanted a musical.

The producers said Yes, DEBBIE REYNOLDS, the bright, sharp, American song-and-dance girl, said she would like a comedy-crime story.

The producers said Yes. It has not always been so easy as that for stars to change their styles. Ginger Rogers fought for years to be allowed to act. Clifton Webb had to leave Hollywood at one time because he was only thought of as a dancer—not a comedian.

But the tailor-made trio, still in their early twenties, show the older stars how to make films follow them.

In London Gene Kelly, who has worked with all three, said: "Hollywood is prepared now to take chances, and not just play for safety." I predict one danger in the new art of picture politeness. Switching parts may break routine—but it is repetition that makes reputations.

Top Note

★ JOHNNY GREEN, the top note in film musicals (he won Oscars for "Easter Parade" and "An American in Paris"), was in London to supervise two musicals.

His own hit songs include "Body and Soul" (written for Gertrude Lawrence), "Out of Nowhere," and "I Cover the Waterfront."

They are back as successes today—but he won no Oscars for them. I found it ironic that his awards came for films in which 43-year-old Green dealt with the music of other composers.

"Waterfront" was written nearly 20 years ago. I asked what happens to a composer when he stops writing hits. Johnny Green said: "He arranges other people's music, writes film-music scores, conducts—and hopes."

Sun-Money

★ ENJOYING the weather? It is fine for the picture-makers with stars like John Mills, Dirk Bogarde, and Fast Eddie who are out there. They save \$1,000 a day while the sun shines.

Not so fine for the men who show the films in the cinemas. While the sun is out they can lose up to £500 a week at the box-office.

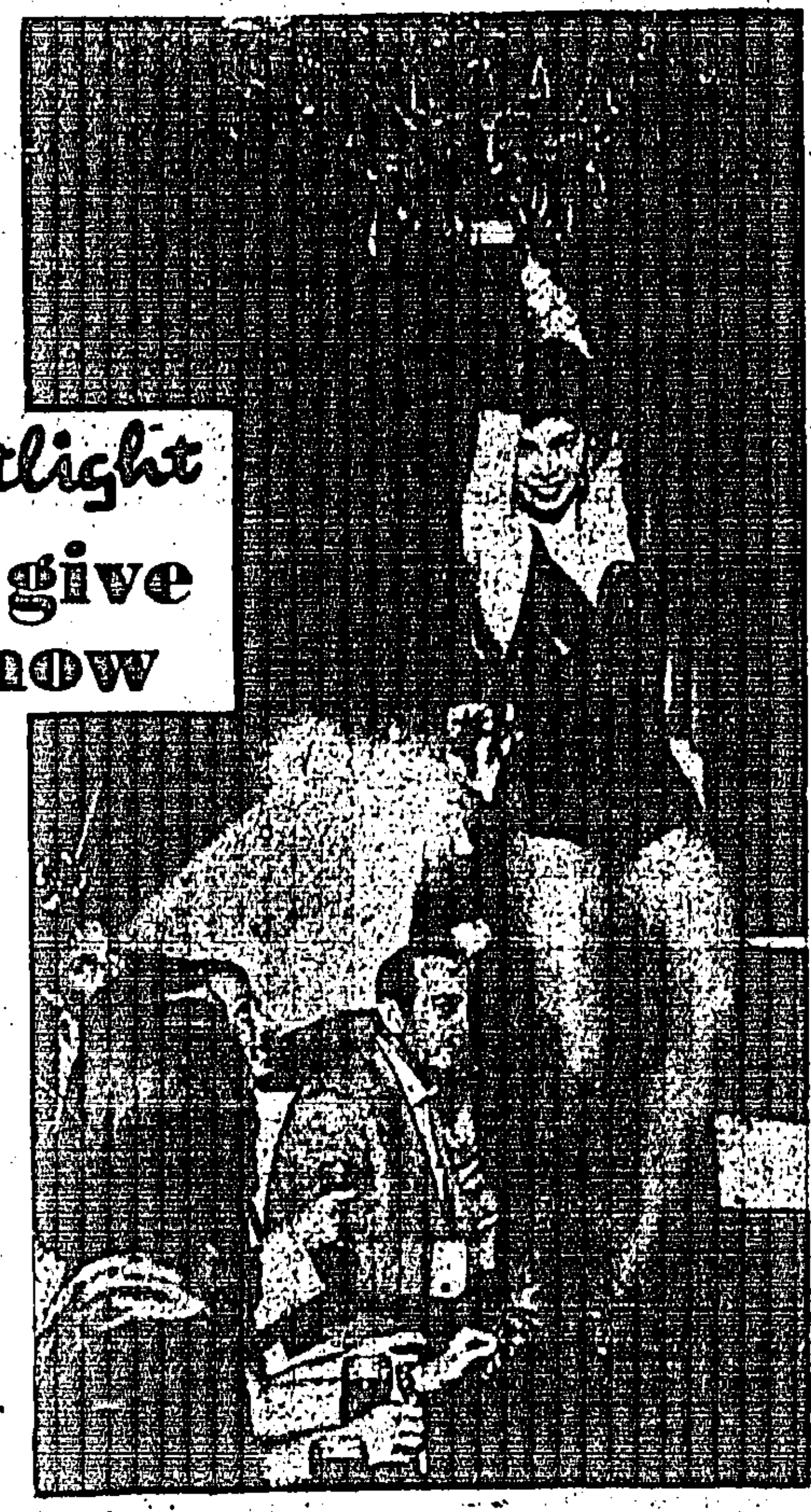
Explosive

★ ROBERT NEWTON roars into a new picture part—as that tough, rough pirate Blackbeard.

To smooth the passage of pirate oaths through the censor, the script puts the explosives into Welsh. They sound more terrifying that way.

Says Newton: "Think of me having to spit out a line like 'Lledraidd, brodychys, llech-gwyr, tyllth.' It sounds frightening. But it merely means: 'Thieves, rogues, vagabonds, and deceivers.'"

—(London Express Service)



LESLIE CARON—in "Glory Alley" as the girl who reforms a boxer

Tarzan Is Far From Finished

By BEN COOK

Tarzan has been swinging through studio jungles in Hollywood for 35 years and he's far from finished. The film producer, Sol Lesser, has signed a new agreement with the Edgar Rice Burroughs estate assuring the ape man of 20 years more screen activity.

The agreement gives Lesser exclusive film rights to the Tarzan stories.

"Tarzan movies will never die, much less fade away," said Lesser, whose "Tarzan's Savage Fury" is the 28th in the long-lived RKO Radio series.

The producer emphasised his faith in Tarzan's continued popularity by putting 17 more of the series in the works. The first will be "Tarzan Meets the Vampire" and, like its predecessors, it already is giving Lesser fits.

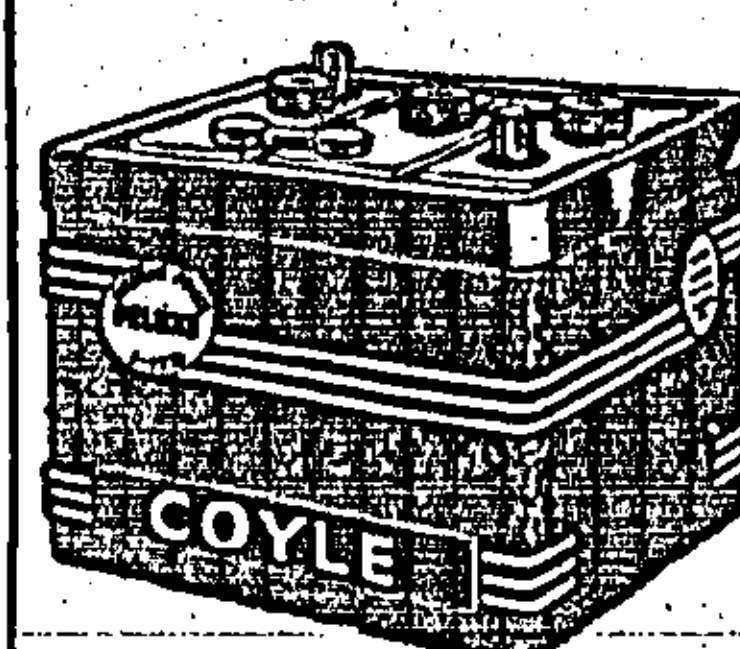
HAS TO BE MODERN

"Keeping Tarzan up to date has always been one of my major concerns," he said. "Time was when all he had to fight was animals, and barbed wire at that. World War II brought mechanized warfare to the jungles. Consequently Tarzan has come face to face with guns and other weapons. He accepts jeeps as a matter of course."

"I can get him through next year without too much trouble, but Heaven only knows what he'll encounter by 1950."

Lesser is considering introducing helicopters, radar, golfer caddies and other products of the atomic age to let Tarzan advance with the times.

"He might even tangle with the occupants of a flying saucer," Lesser said. "They would be portrayed as heavies, of course."



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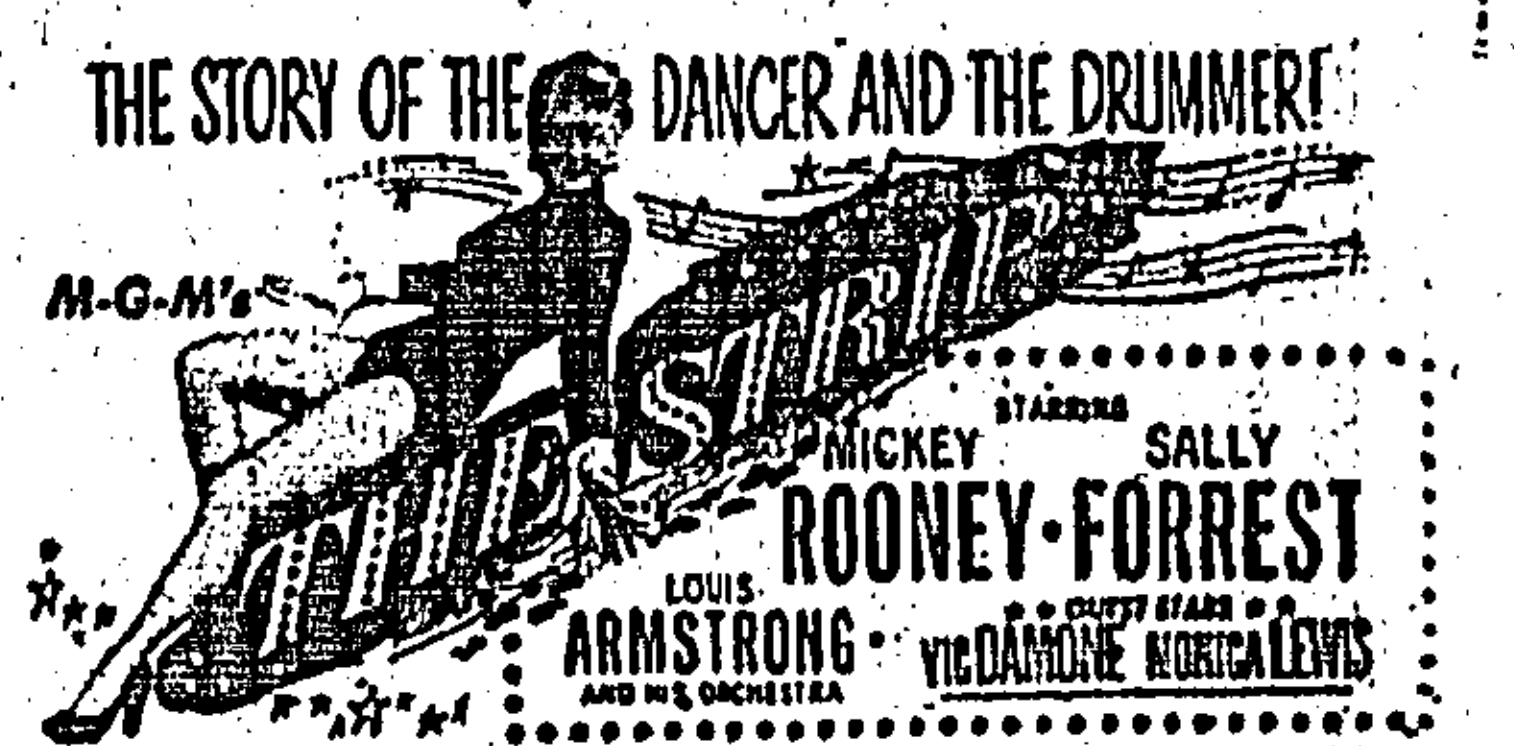
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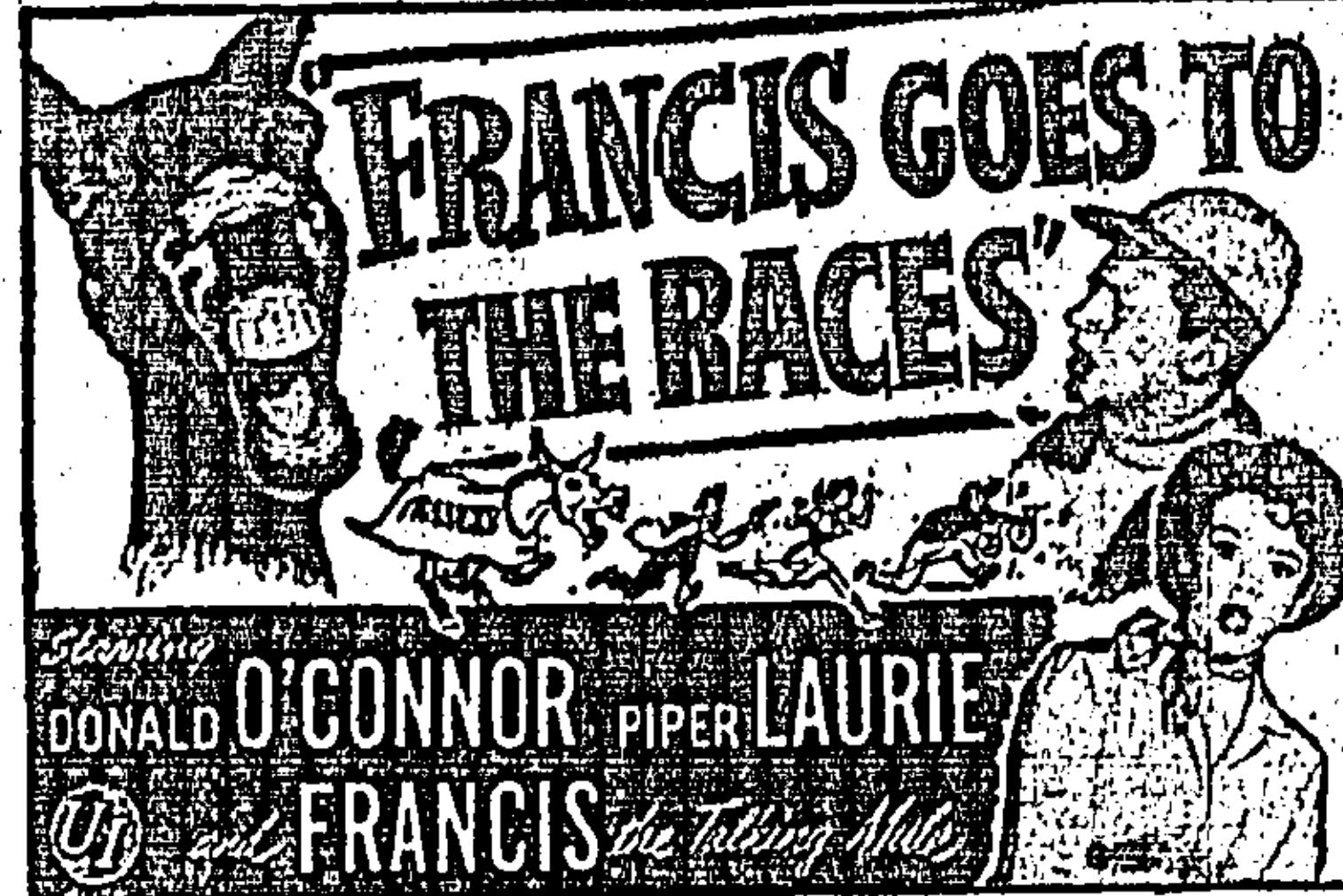
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A NEW PROGRAMME OF TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

DON'T WASTE WATER



• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



THE youngest 64-year-old, Sophie Tucker, as she appeared in a new role the other day — that of a tea-taster. She was paying a visit to Lyons' tea factory at Greenford, Middlesex. Sophie will tour the provinces before returning to the U.S. in the autumn. (Reuter-photo)



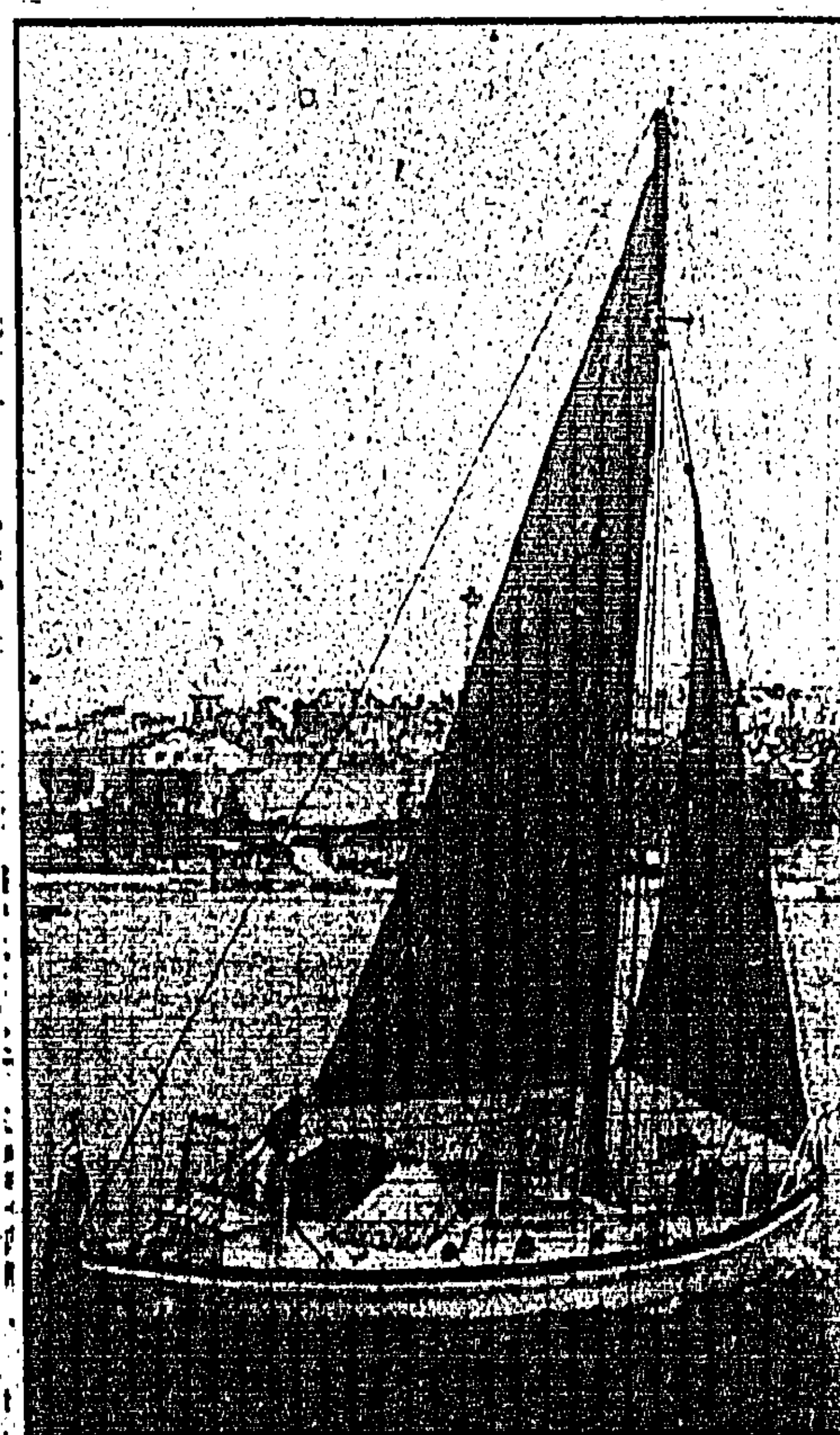
SULTAN Omar Ali Saifuddin, monarch of Brunei, Borneo, now in Britain on a two-month visit. The Sultan is 36, and rules the state that has the Commonwealth's richest oilfield. (Express)



THE Vice-Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General John E. Hull, visited the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, recently and delivered the Kermit Roosevelt Lecture. He is seen inspecting the parade, accompanied by Major-Gen. D. Dawnay, Commandant of the RMA.



THE Earl of Southesk, 58, of Kinnaird Castle, Angus, was married quietly in the little private chapel of Scone Palace, Perthshire, to Mrs. Ion E. F. Campbell, widow of Major Ion Campbell. The Earl, who succeeded to the title in 1941, was formerly married to Princess Maud. She died in 1945. (Central Press)



MRS Ann Davidson, 38-year-old yachtswoman, on board the Felicity Ann as she left Plymouth harbour recently on an attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean alone. If she succeeds, she will be the first woman to accomplish the feat. (Reuter-photo)



AN unusual and attractively laid-out garden, with pond, rustic bridge and thatched garden arbour — greatly admired at the Chelsea Flower Show, held in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, London. Picture was taken on the opening day, when large crowds attended the show, which was also graced by the presence of Her Majesty the Queen.



GENERAL Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower pictured (on top) as they landed in London to pay a farewell visit before returning to the United States for the Presidential campaign. In lower picture, the General is besieged by autograph hunters outside the Dorchester Hotel prior to his departure for No. 10 Downing Street to dine with the Prime Minister. (Express)



THE Blair Atholl marching team of 13 girls from Dunedin, New Zealand, marching in the Lyceum, Strand, led by 19-year-old Shirley Leith. The new sport of marching has become extremely popular in New Zealand, and the above team will give displays all over Britain.

NANCY

Getting A Rise Out Of Him!



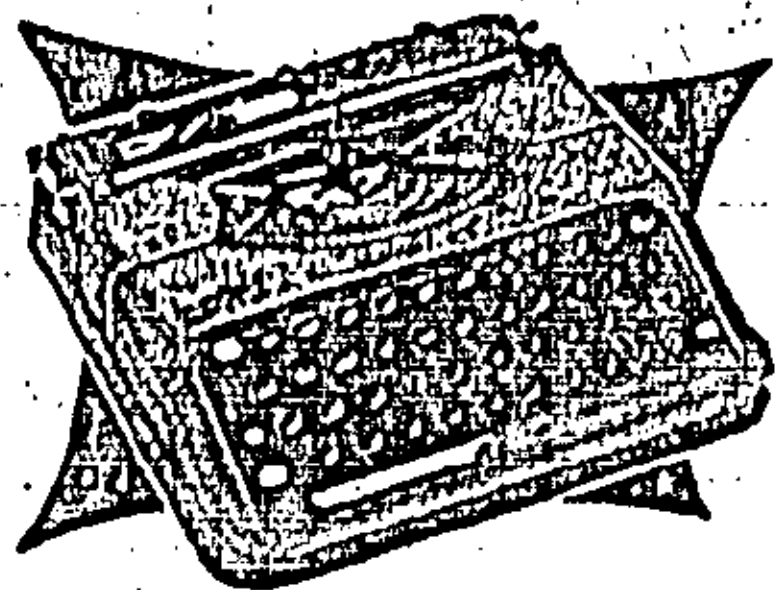
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The TB Menace

TUBERCULOSIS in Hong Kong is on the increase. This disconcerting fact is all too plainly revealed in the annual report of the Anti-TB Association, which also notes the heavy mortality rate during last year. Moreover, the Association finds it impossible to strike any very optimistic note about the future outlook. "The continued overcrowded conditions must be considered a principal contributing factor in the increase," it observes.

To successfully continue its work, the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association needs \$800,000 to carry out the current programme.

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Wonderful NEW invention



AN AMAZING DISCOVERY REMOVES unpleasant smells from your home or office. Air-wick kills smells in a new way—in the air! Think of it! You will be rid of the annoyance not only of heavy cooking smells but also of those other smells that occur at times in even the best regulated homes.

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Now told for the first time...

HOW SIX MEN AT A TEA-PARTY SHRANK THE WORLD

by Wg. Comdr. ARTHUR BRENARD



de Havilland himself

A few minutes after a quarter past three one afternoon in wartime a tall, lean man in his late fifties sat on the edge of his office desk sipping a cup of tea.

At their ease around him—also sipping tea—were five other men. None of the six can now remember who spoke first.

But whoever it was said: "These new jet engines we are putting into our fighter planes. Don't you think there is a future for them in passenger-carrying planes when the war is over?"

Two of the six produced pocket slide-rules. The others fished old envelopes and scraps of paper from their jacket pockets.

They all began sketching and calculating oblivious to the sullen roar of the machines producing war planes which drummed against the office window.

At that moment—TOGETHER they represent an assembly of talent which has given Britain a five-year jump ahead in commercial airline vision.

the lean man was Sir Geoffrey de Havilland. His five lieutenants were Charles Walker, his chief engineer, Ronald Bishop, his chief designer, Major Frank Halford, his jet-engine designer, Richard Clarkson, his mathematical wizard, and the man who controlled the finance, Wilfred Nixon, the managing director of the de Havilland enterprises.

Six-year Lead

THESE six men—all but one still almost unknown—have shaken the world.

Between them they have fathered and seen into the air an airliner which has dumbfounded the air experts of the world and given Britain a five to six year lead over all other commercial airfaring nations.

How did Britain, facing what looked like economic disaster so quietly and devotedly attain 150 miles per hour to the airline time schedules of the world?

It all began at that tea-party at Hatfield, in Hertfordshire. Alongside the office tens of thousands of men and women were making the versatile Mosquito, which struck such terror into Germany.

A few days before, 23-year-old John de Havilland had crashed to his death testing a new Mosquito.

Carried On

DESPITE his grief, John's father, Sir Geoffrey, carried on as usual as technical director of the vast enterprise he had begun as an aviation-crazy youth.

To his ground-floor, simply furnished office at 3.15 every afternoon Sir Geoffrey brought his top executives and technicians to take tea with him and to forget the war for a few minutes.

His chief engineer, now 72-year-old Charles Walker, would produce his slide-rule and nod with approval when his assistant,

the then 37-year-old Richard Clarkson, produced his.

Nothing pleased Sir Geoffrey more than when his chief designer, Ronald Bishop who joined de Havilland as an 18-year-old apprentice in 1921, got that far-away look in his eyes as Walker and Clarkson announced the results of some slide-rule calculations.

Another regular member of the party was Major Frank Halford, ex-racing motorist and chief jet engine designer of the company.

Sometimes he arrived straight from the test-bench his suit carrying the unmistakable paraffin smell which is the hallmark of the jet engine man.

He was sometimes jokingly accused of flavouring the tea with paraffin.

On the backs of old envelopes and scraps of paper these old associates scribbled and sketched. Like all ideas the Comet started as a pipe dream.

The original Comet design looked very strange. It never got beyond the rough drawing stage but it was to have

three jet engines and twin tail booms. In a tiny cabin was room for 1,000lb of mail which its originators hoped would cross the Atlantic non-stop at 500 miles per hour.

This original idea was abandoned. Instead these men of vision began to shape on paper a tailless 25-seater with four jets and sharply swept-back wings.

Test Model

DIRECTLY the war was over they built a flying model to test their "fables" sweep-wing theory. That was the D. H. 103.

Sir Geoffrey's eldest son 30-year-old Geoffrey was the test pilot when it took the air.

Then tragedy came again. To the veteran aeroplane designer, Over the Thames estuary Geoffrey died the D. H. 108—and perished.

Again Sir Geoffrey had to conquer his grief. "It is the cruel price we have to pay for progress," he said.

Charles Walker recalls a tea-party about that time. "I remember telling my colleagues that the sweep-wing idea would cost us pay-load," he said to me. "So the idea was abandoned."

Then the plans for the Comet were shaped.

THE No. 1 MAN

Ronald Bishop, the chief designer, sketched on the back of old envelopes.



CLARKSON
The wizard with a slide-rule.



WALKER
The company's chief engineer.



NIXON
The man who controlled the money.

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Hope Is Reborn

STOKE MANDEVILLE is a small world, lying in quiet, green country between Aylesbury and Amersham.

There is nothing spectacular to see but a large, spreading unit of one-storey buildings standing among flower-beds. It is clearly a hospital of some kind.

But Stoke Mandeville is a place where a miracle happens almost every day.

This little world is known as the Ministry of Pensions Spinal Injuries Centre.

Dr L. Gaultmarn, the nerve surgeon who has been in charge of the Spinal Centre since it was set up in 1944, told me: "Bring us the paralysed patient immediately and in most cases he will be out of home, independent and earning his own living, within nine or ten months."

To put paralysed men and women "on their feet" again was considered a fantastic impossibility only a few years ago.

The doctors at Stoke Mandeville are proud of the fact that out of the 800 paraplegics (people paralysed in both legs through spinal-cord injury) treated since 1944, 74 per cent are now employed.

Of these 400 were casualties from the last war and nearly

all of them have now left. In many cases they have married and are earning a living as precision-instrument makers, clock-makers, engravers, lawyers, accountants, or shorthand typists.

The highest casualty rate at Stoke Mandeville is due to marriage. For the miracle of love also blooms among the other wonders there.

"The loss of nurses due to their falling in love with the patients and leaving to get married is terrible," said one of the doctors.

The secret of the treatment lies, among other things, in the development of the arm and hip muscles, which by constant exercise and careful attention to health and diet can be made to serve the patient instead of his useless legs.

In the gymnasium the instructors and physiotherapists show patients how to "walk" again, using a Conga-like movement. Sitting in wheel-chairs they play netball, together, or take part in archery, bowls and ago.

But now therapy and treatment are only part of the reason for the miracle—that is Stoke Mandeville. The doctors emphasize that a large part of the treatment is psychological.

Olga Franklin



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

The doctor and the hair-do



Trouble... if the hair gets very wet

- WHY people can go grey overnight after a shock
- WHAT happens to your hair when it gets really wet
- HOW to brush your hair without harming it

RIGHT on time for the bathing season a woman doctor describes today exactly what happens to your hair when you wet it.

And she throws in some useful tips for beauty-conscious women and balking men.

Thorough wetting weakens hair so much that it will stretch to one and a half times its normal length if pulled. Sudden hair also breaks easily. So rub your head as gently as possible when drying it.

Hair which has been stretched and dried stays stretched. But when it is slightly moistened it springs back to its former length.

That is why a moistened comb quickly puts some shape back into pillow-lousied hair.

If hair is stretched and then steamed for a few minutes it contracts violently, becoming much shorter than its original length and getting correspondingly thicker.

So if someone could think up a safe way of steaming the head, balding men could have a scissorless trim which would thicken their hair at the same time.

In a shower... HAIR stretched and shaped when wet retains its form if dried off rapidly. But it contracts again when wetted, so that a slight shower washes out water-waves.

Even dampness in the air is death to most artificial waves, but it makes natural curls still curlier.

Fear of spoiling their hair-do's prevents many women from

washing their hair often enough in the opinion of Dr Agnes Savill, who has written a 310-page book on human hair.

The doctor condemns the brusque methods of brushing and combing used by many hairdressers' assistants. Neither brush nor comb should be forced from the scalp to the ends of the hair in one sweep.

Dr Savill's method: Divide the hair into several locks. Then, while the left hand holds a lock a few inches above its free end, the right hand sweeps the brush or comb downwards from just below the left hand. The left hand then grasps the lock a little higher up and the fresh part is brushed downward—and so on.

Singling? No THE doctor accuses hairdressers of foisting unnecessary treatments on their clients. Her experiments have proved

"The Hair and the Scalp" (Edward Arnold)—25s.

that singling serves no useful purpose, for instance. There is no truth in the barbers' belief that singling freshly cut hair keeps it healthy by sealing up the ends.

Dr Savill believes that some lotions containing sulphur may help to delay baldness. But massaging the scalp with the fingers or beating it with a hair-brush until it tingles is probably better.

Oily lotions may also help to ward off greyness.

Few people have really grey hairs in their heads, most "grey" hair being a mixture of white, black, and brown.

Frightened?

CAN hair turn white in a night? Dr Savill believes it can. A profound shock might suddenly constrict the blood vessels supplying the roots of the hair and so starve out their colour.

The doctor quotes one case of a man whose hair turned black after a frightening night.

But her most hair-raising hair story concerns some soldiers who had such terrifying experiences at Dunkirk that their hair stood out like the bristles of a hedgehog for several months.

Seven facts

• HAIR GROWS about three-quarters of an inch per month, growth being fastest between March and July.

• CUTTING and shaving have no effect on the growth-rate.

• MAXIMUM length of most uncut hair is 25 inches, hair longer than three feet being rare.

• A HAIRSBREADTH averages 1-400th of an inch.

• THERE are about 140,000 hairs in a blonde head. Brunettes average 109,000, redheads only 90,000.

• A FORCE of seven ounces is needed to pull out a healthy hair.

• EACH hair may live up to six years.

(London Express Service)

Designers Think Five Months Ahead

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

London. IS the end in sight of the feminine trend we have been following since the New Look was launched in 1947? This is the question to be considered as London designers show their collections for autumn, although it is still five months away.

Last season the entry of the straight - hanging, no-waisted, square - shouldered "masher" jacket, with its straight-lined skirt indicated that the cycle of fashion was once more in motion this time away from the feminine look. As designers show their new season's styles, it is apparent that the swing over is now becoming even more pronounced. Shoulders are more padded than they have been and skirts less full.

These collections continue until July, when they culminate in the haute couture shows. Not until then, though, will it be known definitely if the feminine look is "out". But here are some points from current shows. Costs have big, deep-set sleeves, straight skirts. Coarse poodle cloth is popular material for them. They have fur trimmings - Persian lamb, fox, silver lamb, and moleskin - and velvet collars, collar facings and cuff linings, sometimes in matching colours, sometimes contrasting. Black on cinnamon is a good contrast shown by several designers.

Representative of current suits are these two from the Brenner Sports collection. For town, they suggest a sheath suit in black baratheas, with heavily braided pockets, (left); and for country, a suit in pure wool saxony, striped in soft grey-blue, white and heather. It has a short, moulded jacket, with a black velvet collar, and a flared skirt. The skirt, although flared, is not as full as the "petticoat skirt" of the last few years.

Separates always give scope for the designer's imagination. Starred from the collections are the following:

Tartan trews with five-inch cuffs, buttoned on the outside of the legs.

A white flannel blazer, piped with claret silk braid, for casual or evening wear.

Evening sweaters, with cap or long sleeves, worn on or off the shoulders. Mostly they have scalloped necklines trimmed with applique embroidery. Latest sweater shades are: peach, cock, tartan red, wild honey, Britany brown, rose rust, and Paris grey. (The new names we keep pace with!)

THE SHORT AND THE TALL

Those at either end of the scale—those under 5' 4" and those over 5' 10"—often complain that they are neglected by the fashion world. To rectify this, a fashion magazine this month devotes two pages entirely to them, and their particular problems.

ADVICE TO THE SHORT: Choose vertical lines, straight-

lines or semi-fitted coats with small collars; small hats with medium-high crowns rather than tall crowns, though a tall feather can be used to give height. Choose plain colours or small definite prints. Wear heels as high as are comfortable—but remember that too high heels destroy the balance of the body.

Avoid two-colour combinations; contrasting gloves or bags; large collars; extreme skirt fullness; wide or contrasting belts which cut the height and add width; bulky furs, thick tweeds and heavy fabrics.

ADVICE GIVEN TO THE TALL: Choose flat shallow

hats, worn low on the head; long hair styles; bulky top coats with high broad collars, full sleeves and wide skirts; wide belts at a natural or slightly lowered waistline. Choose horizontal lines, two-tone colour schemes, plaids, checks and large prints, and costume jewellery.

Avoid upturned hat brims, little bits of jewellery, long necklaces and small stud earrings; very long skirts; plunge necklines; high heels or very low heels—as both draw attention to the height; vertical and princess lines, and figure-clinging fabrics.



LEFT: Sheath suit in black baratheas, with heavily braided pockets.

RIGHT: Suit in pure wool saxony, striped in soft grey-blue, white and heather. It has a short, moulded jacket, with a black velvet collar, and a flared skirt.

PARTY FOR THE SMALL FRY

By ELEANOR ROSS

Nowadays, many a fond mother, with an eye to the budget, decides regretfully that a party just can't be fitted in. But that's a mistake, because a party means so much to a child, and because it isn't necessary for a big cash expenditure. Nice yet simple refreshments, jolly games, clever little out-of-the-ordinary touches are the ingredients for a successful party.

And maybe you might want to do as one clever mother did, and let paper plates take over. Yes, that good, useful household accessory is a party giver and saver, too.

Colourful invitations

For invitations, write your bid with a thick, colourful crayon something that the youngsters will enjoy because it is different. Instead of just store-bought packets, concoct some with the aid of your youngsters. One of the easiest

methods is to cut a 9-ounce paper cup on the diagonal for a strip 1½ inches wide, and then cut on to a 6-inch paper plate. Use green excelsior to pad your baskets for cookies that you yourself made.

For something different, keep small fry amused with paper plate games. Hang five paper plates on the kitchen wall with cellaphane tape; one in the centre, the other four in a circle around it. Arm each tot with a pencil. Blotfold them each in turn and steer them towards the target. Whoever marks his or her initial or an "X" in the middle of the centre target wins the big prize. Youngsters hitting the centre of any of the other four targets should get consolation prizes!

Another Party Game

For another equally interesting party game, cut circular

holes of varying sizes in 9-inch paper plates. Back each plate with a cardboard card. With two children for each plate, and five tidily-winked each, see which child gets all his or her ammunition through the holes in turn, with a prize for the winner.

When youngsters tire of this one, then set them to work with crayons colouring white paper plates. The blued edge will serve as a frame for the masterpiece, which may be taken home and hung in the small-fry's room.

Refreshments, of course, call for paper plates which cut down on breakage and waste. After the party, no piles of plates to be washed, no wringing over breakages, no great dent in the budget. Only a lot of fun for the children, less work for mother, and big, big satisfaction all around!

EILEEN ASCROFT looks into the LSD of taking out a wife

NIGHT OUT FOR TWO

£4—and still going up

IT is becoming increasingly difficult for the average man in England to afford an evening out with his wife. Minimum cost of a theatre, and dinner in the West End afterwards for two, is now £2 for a modest evening—but £4 at least for an evening out in anything approaching the pre-war style.

An expense allowance for the family man, for the maintenance of family goodwill, is a novel suggestion that may be put before the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

It was made by Miss Nancy Seear, a member of the executive committee, at a recent Women's Liberal Federation meeting.

Although it brought laughter and cheers at the meeting, it is really no light-hearted idea. Every human being needs relaxation, especially the housewife.

Miss Seear stressed this when she said: "The most devoted wife and mother will eventually feel she has seen too much of the inside of her own house."

I ask 50 husbands

I HAVE conducted a quiz among 50 average-man husbands, all earning approximately £1,000 a year. They include civil servants, young doctors, authors, and business men.

Most of them agree that they are having to cut down the family outgoings because of expense. And a few were frank enough to admit that family goodwill suffered in consequence.

"We are lucky if we can manage dinner and the pictures once a month," one young husband said to me. (£1 10s. a time plus for a baby-sitter).

Another used to enjoy taking his wife and two children on Sundays for an occasional day trip to Brighton. Even with a picnic lunch today it costs him nearly £3.

Food and wine

HERE are three sample evening-out budgets: Husband No. 1 takes his wife out every other week and reckons to spend £4 on the evening; for theatre tickets £1 1s.; spray of flowers 2s. 6d.; taxis 6s. 6d.; dinner in Soho with wine £2 6s.; drinks in the interval and programme 5s.

Husband No. 2 always fixes a theatre and dinner and dancing on birthday and wedding anniversaries, but cannot afford anything more these days. He spends an average £3 10s. on these occasions: 15s. theatre seats; 3s. coffee in the interval; dinner for two with a half bottle of wine £2; taxis 7s.

Husband No. 3 likes to spend less and go out more often. Once a week he takes his wife to the pictures and they have a cold meal afterwards in their local hotel. Usual cost is about 10s. Unpleasant, as it is for the man who has to pay. "No, we can't afford it," it is even more so for the women! Most wives are working harder today in their own homes than they did pre-war.

Husband cooks

A HUSBAND who insisted on taking over the housekeeping duties and cooking from his wife, because he thought he was "a much more efficient house-keeper," has just been divorced for cruelty.

There were, of course, other instances of cruelty cited in the case, but the husband is certainly not unique in liking to do the family cooking.

Many other husbands do it for fun, not efficiency, and their wives sit back in admiration. There is Tory MP for Wolverhampton, Mr Enoch John Powell, who cooks breakfast every morning and is a curvy specialist.

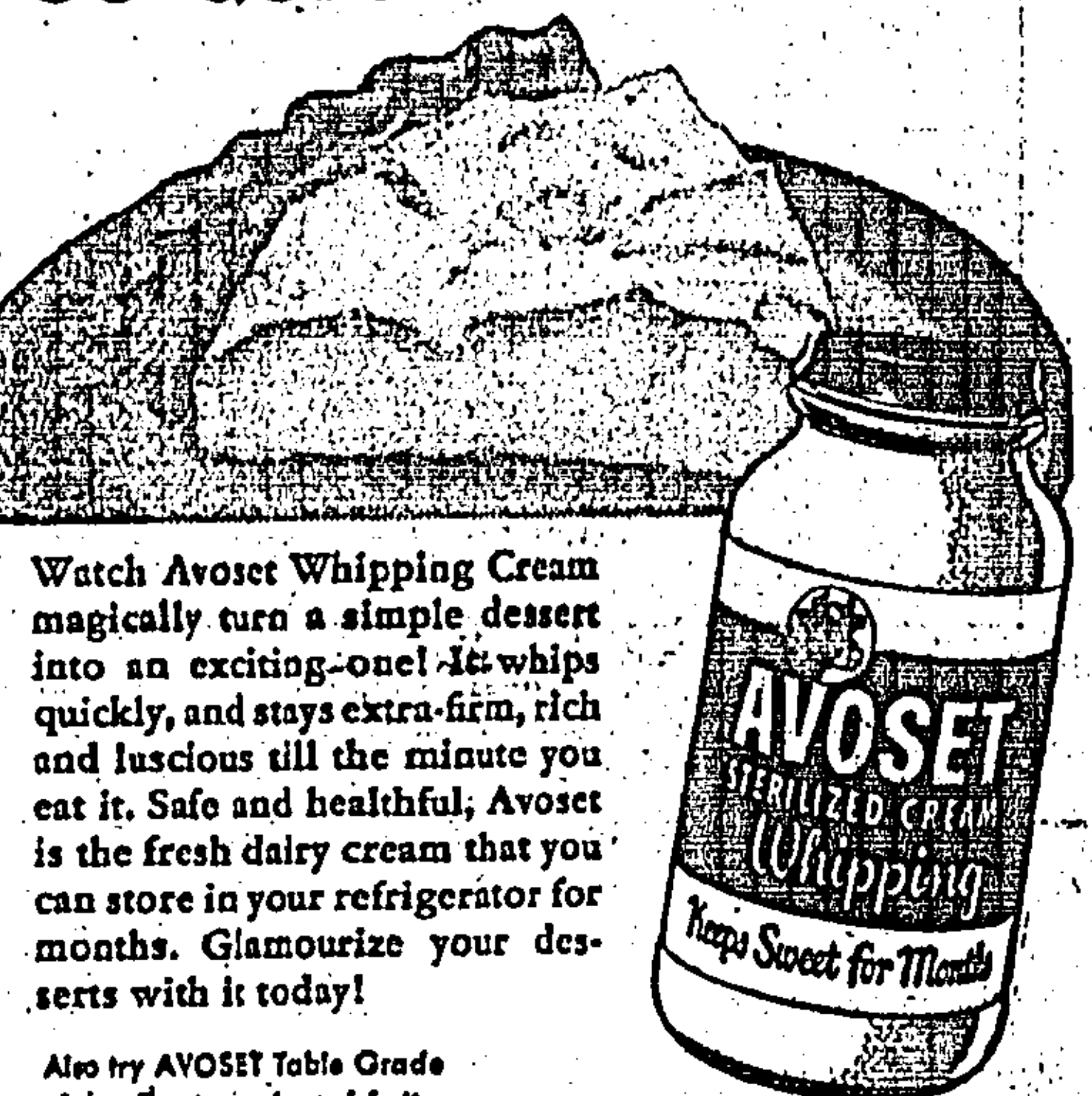
Run, rabbit, run

RABBIT, served instead of veal, drew protests from a party of Americans at a London Airport restaurant. But though unwelcome in a restaurant, rabbit disguised as chicken or veal can be useful in home cooking. The back leg makes a good escalop.

Tame rabbit must be used for these catapillars dainties (cost between 3s. and 4s. a lb. usually 10s. or 10s. each). The pieces of a wild rabbit are too small. Incidentally, the wild rabbit population is on the increase. The Forestry Commissioners report that more than 230,000 rabbits were killed in their forests last year, a 35,000 increase on the year before. But the housewife in England must still



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NEWEST STYLE SWIMSUITS

By JANTZEN CATALINA GANTNER COLE

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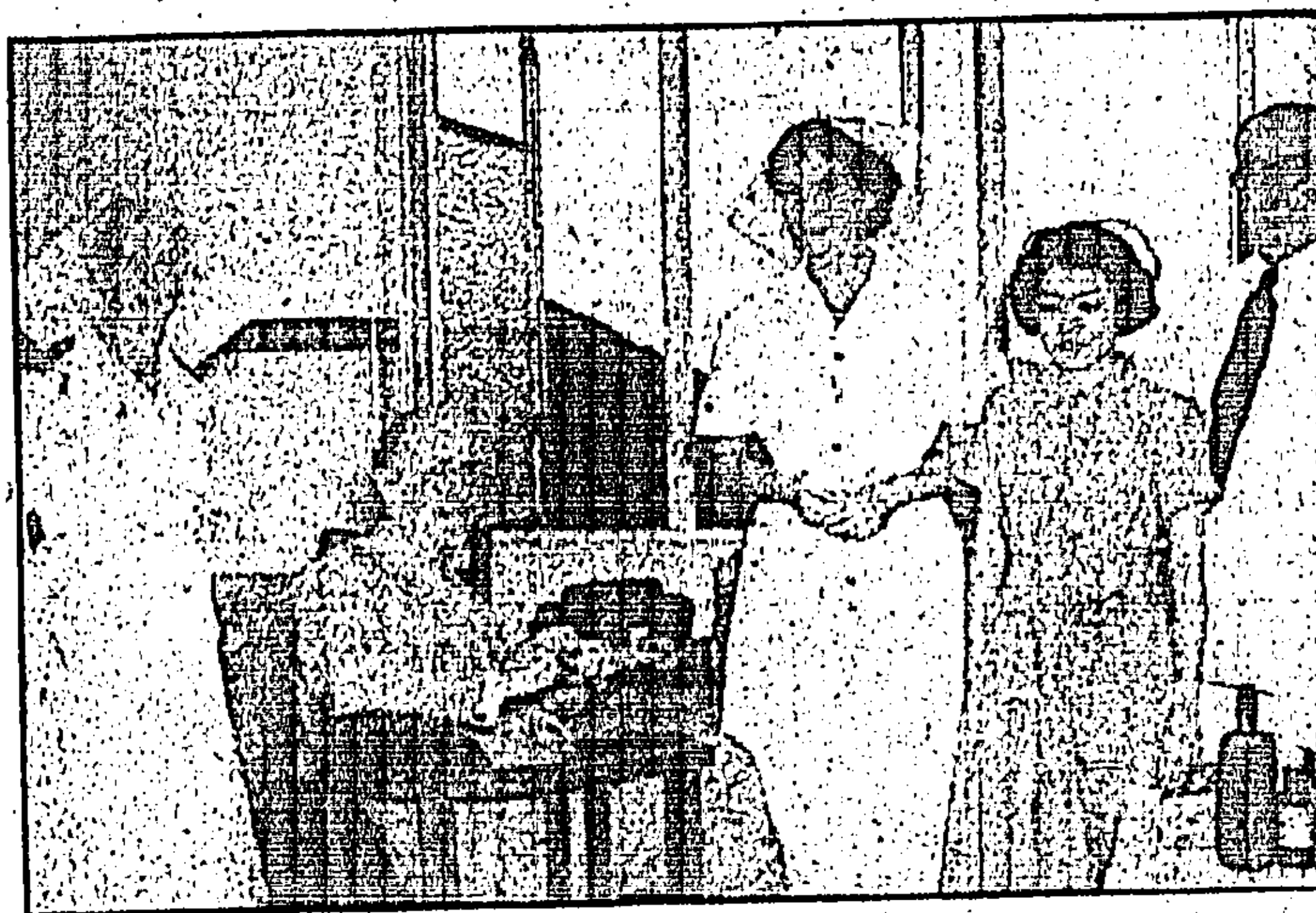
MR and Mrs J. H. Ruttenjo, who celebrated their golden wedding last week, with members of their family. Standing, from left, are Mr B. M. Shroff, Miss M. Shroff, Mr and Mrs Dhun Ruttenjo, Mr and Mrs R. M. Shroff, Mr R. E. Dosai and Miss Vera Dosai. (Gainsborough)



LADY Grantham arriving at Sandilands Hut last week to witness the enrolment of seven girls, who were born deaf, to the new 10th Kowloon Girl Guide Company. (Staff Photographer)



MR R. McAdam and his bride, the former Miss Yvonne Rodrigues. They were married at the Rosary Church last week. (Willie's Inc.)



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, gave a pint of his blood to the blood bank last Saturday. Here the Governor is seen having some refreshment after the blood had been taken. Sister Macfarlane (centro) was responsible for the operation. On extreme right is the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo. (Staff Photographer)



JULIA, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. M. Tingle, and her young friends at her sixth birthday party. (Roy Tsang)

PICTURES taken at King's Park last week when the Very Rev. A. Riganti, Vicar-General, laid the foundation stone of the new Catholic Social Welfare Centre. Lower picture shows some of the granite huts erected by the Maryknoll Sisters for resettlement of squatters. (Staff Photographer)

PICTURE taken after the wedding at St Andrew's Church last Saturday of Mr Stephen Jefferson Wong and Miss Cecilia Liu. (Staff Photographer)

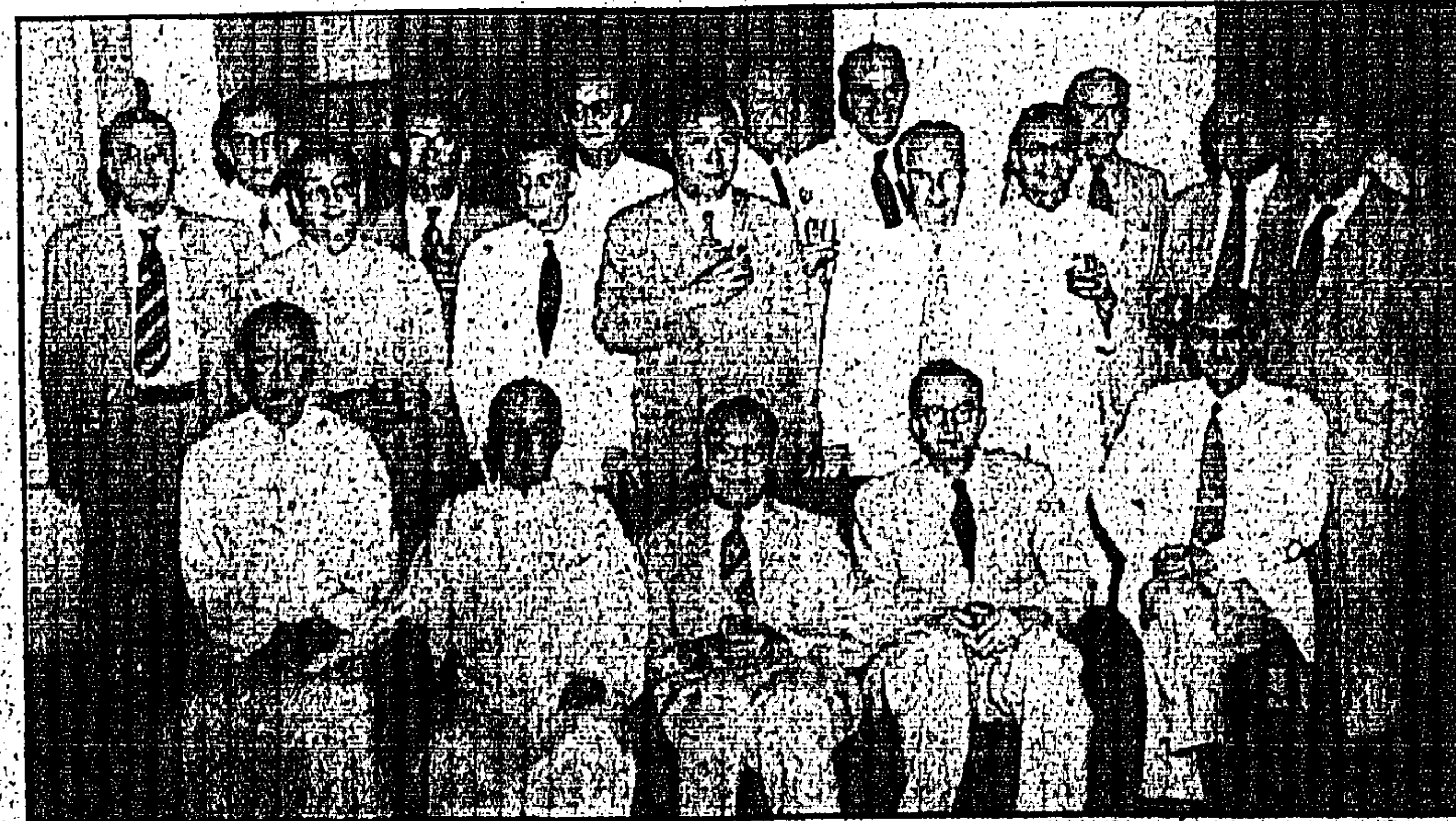


THE Chaplain-General to the Forces, the Rev. Canon Victor Joseph Pike, conversing with Army padres on his visit to the Church of St Barbara at Stanley Fort. (Ross Miller)



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Cafe Wiseman



SOME of those who attended the cocktail party given by the Committee of the Diocesan School Old Boys Association last week. Mr Wong Ka-tsun, President of the Association, is seated in centre, with the Headmaster, Mr G. A. Goodban, on his left. (Staff Photographer)

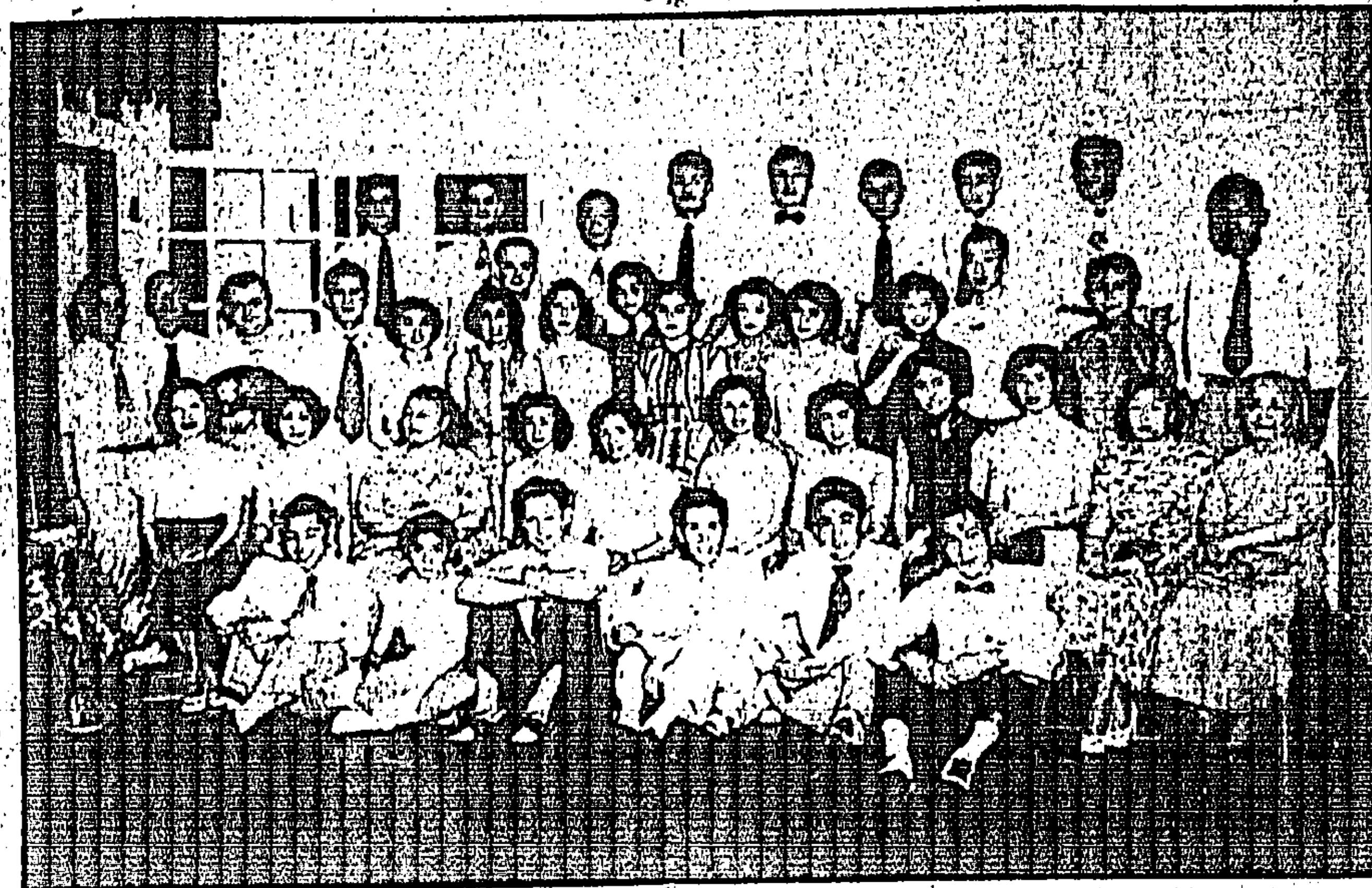
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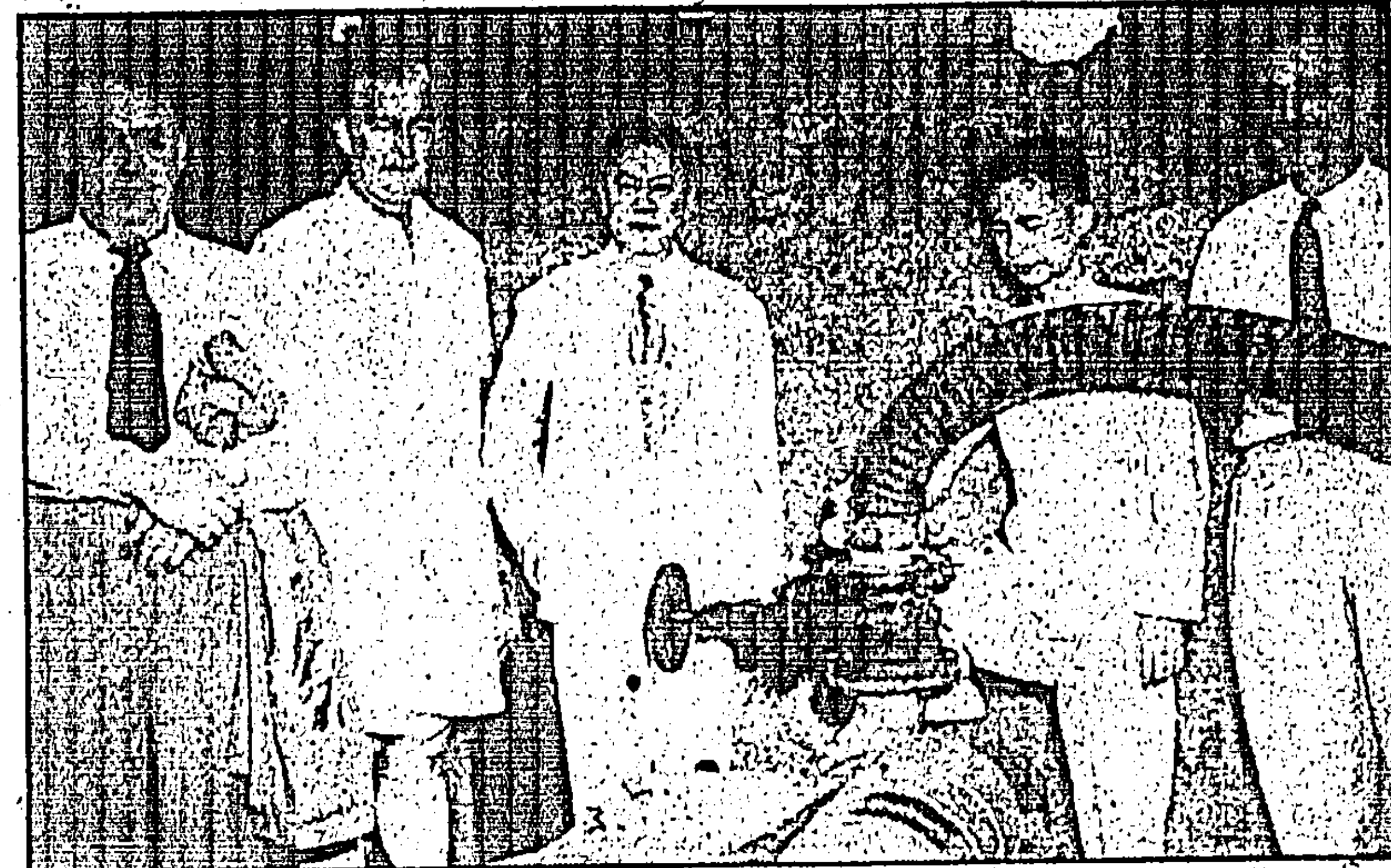
GROUP photo taken on the occasion of the twenty-first birthday of Miss Mabel Goodfellow. (Mainland Studio)



MEMBERS of the Hongkong University Arts Association photographed at their recent annual get-together. (Ming Yuen)



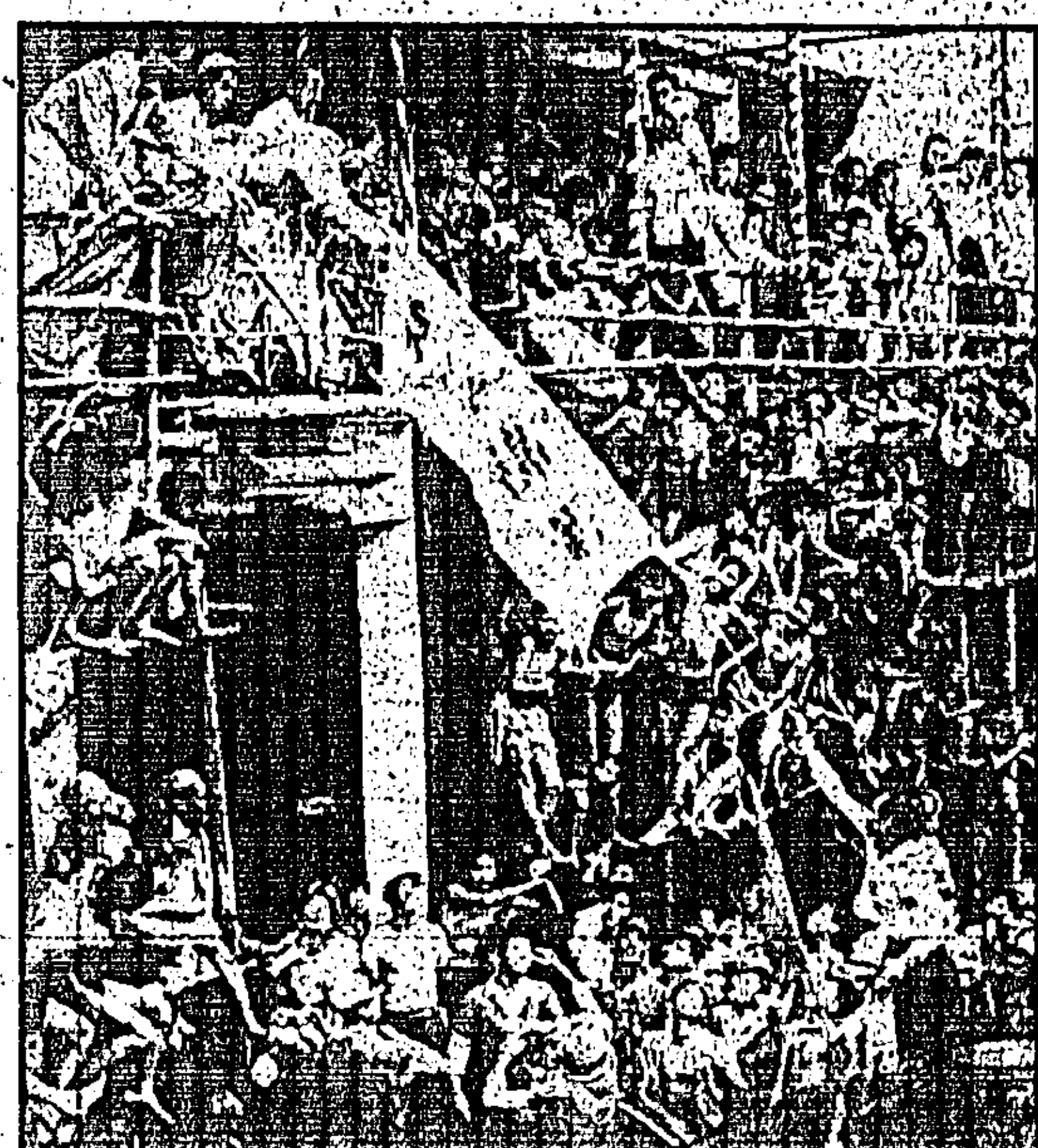
MR. and Mrs. Stephan L. H. Hsu, whose marriage took place recently. The bride was Miss Wong Kiu-kung. (Mayfair)



MESSRS J. P. Inglis, O. F. Hamilton, W. S. T. Louey and E. Joffe, members of the Kowloon Rotary Club, pictured at the presentation ceremony at Fanling on Tuesday when two pumps were handed over to villagers for irrigating their fields. (Staff Photographer)



KEITH Howarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Howarth, who celebrated his thirteenth birthday recently, seen with friends who attended the party given on the occasion. (Mainland Studio)

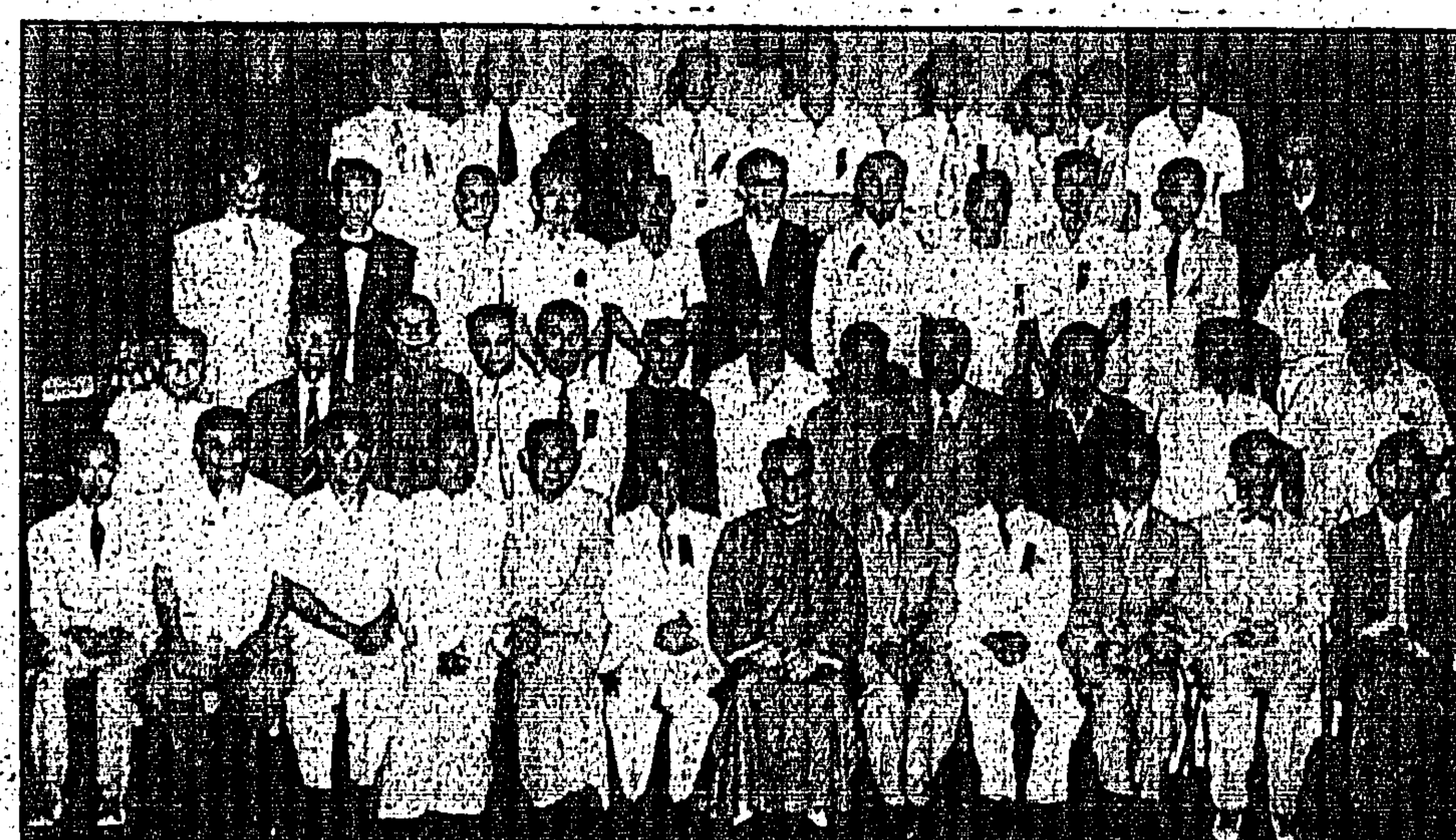


RIGHT: The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. B. Black, presenting a pennant to the Luen Yip Tong crew who won the annual dragon boat race at Kennedy Town on Wednesday. Now part of the traditional fifth moon festival, dragon boat races originated twenty-two centuries ago when people set out in long boats to search for the body of an honest official who committed suicide by drowning. The races in Hongkong are watched by large crowds of holiday-makers yearly. (Staff Photographer)



STUDENTS from Roman Catholic schools in Kowloon assembled in St Teresa's Church Parochial Hall before participating in the Procession on the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima. (Willis's Inc.)

DR Tam Po-kuan and Miss Tang Yiu-wah, whose marriage took place recently. Picture was taken at the reception given at the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce. (Mainland Studio)



NEW committee members and officials of the Causeway Bay Kalfong Association, which held a dinner on Tuesday to celebrate the third anniversary of its inauguration. (Staff Photographer)

SUNDAY EXPRESS

Baby Book

Here it is... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the sixth year... detailed advice on Routines, Menus, Recipes, Training, First Aid... Complete Record Section from Birth to the twelfth Year.

Illustrated by over 200 "how-to" photographs and drawings, some in two colours.

240 pages. Packed in attractive gift box.

\$25.00

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GUM TWILL FOULARDS.

Pure silk gum twill neckties: bows, thistle or straight shape to collar size or adjustable.

SPOTS, FANCIES, MADDERS.

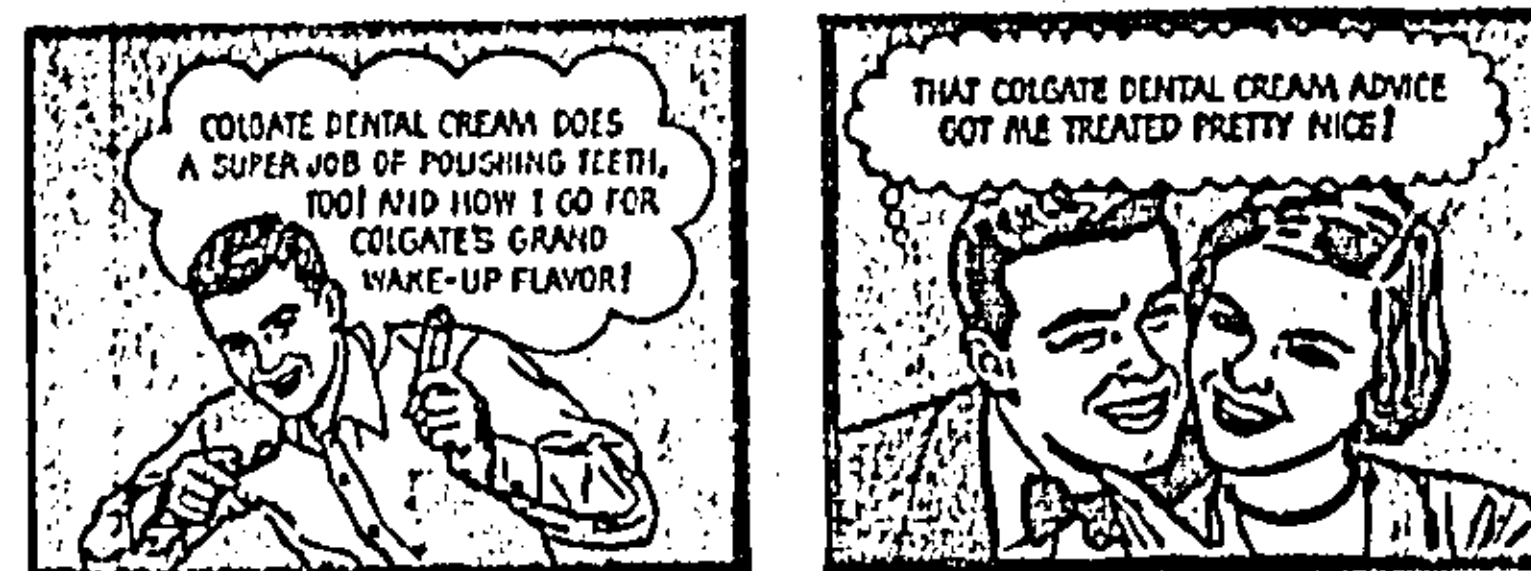
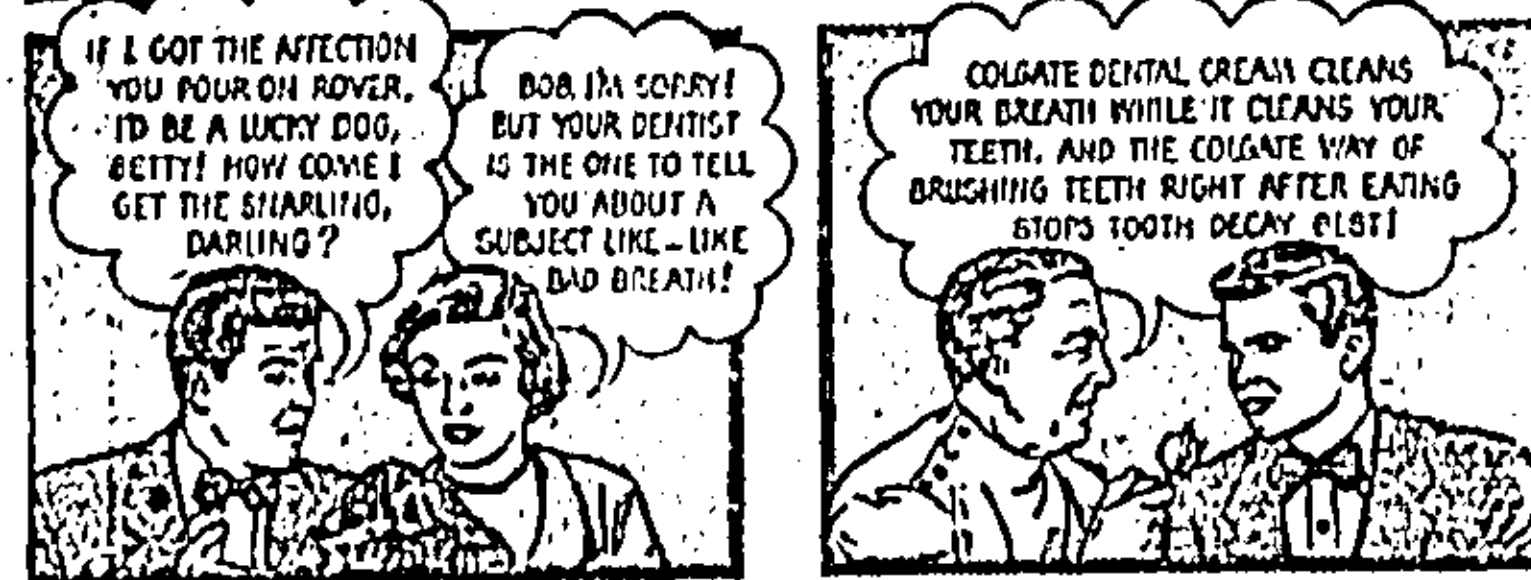
VIVAX, TENSILE and other GOOD MAKES.

Window display all the week-end at

MACKINTOSH'S
13, CHATER ROAD.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

I Wish I Led a Dog's Life!



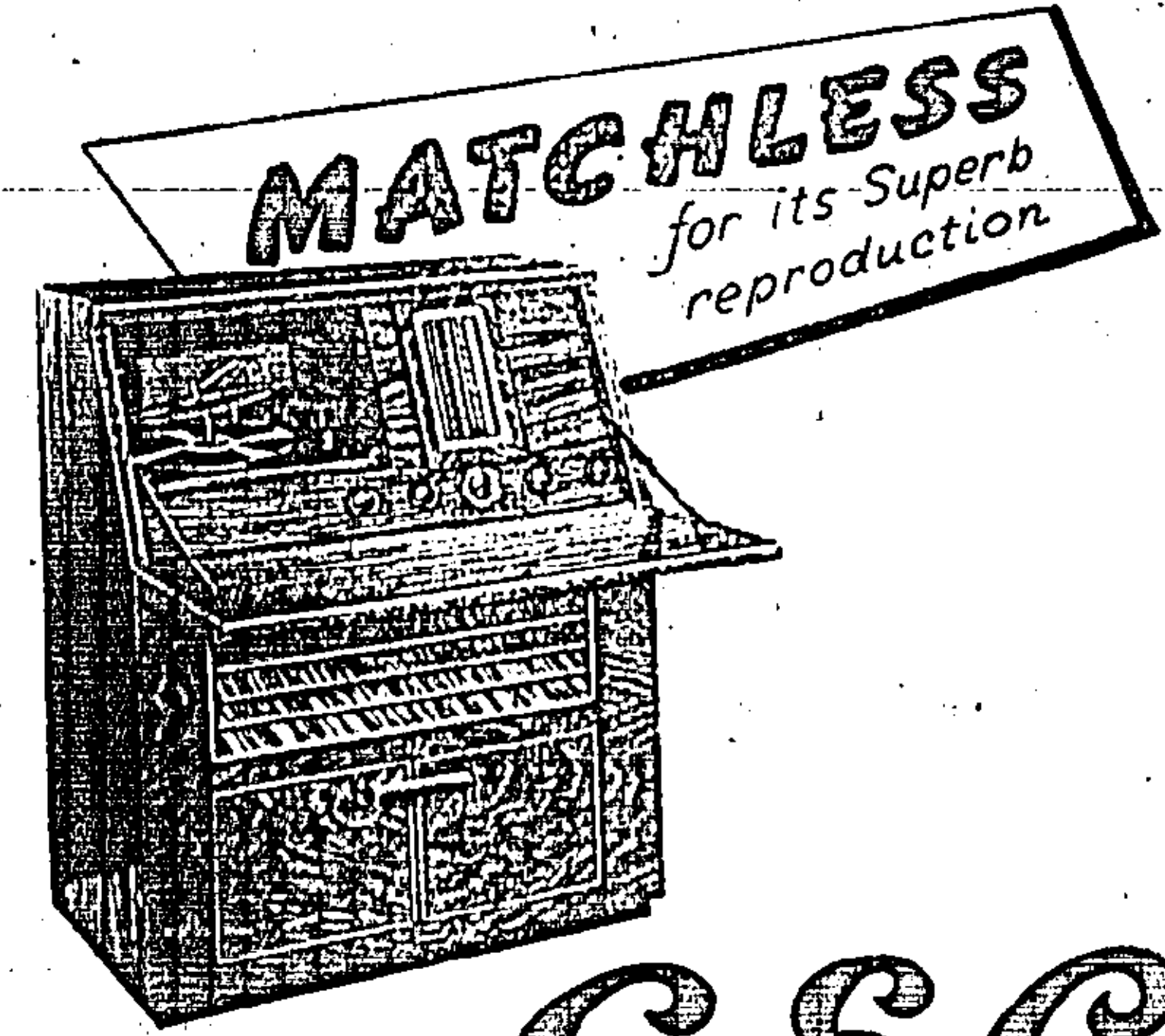
READER'S DIGEST* Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing-Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

MOST THOROUGHLY PROVED AND ACCEPTED HOME METHOD OF ORAL HYGIENE KNOWN TODAY! Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! The most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today!

More than 2 years' research showed that the Colgate way stopped more decay for more people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! No other dentifrice—simulated or not—offers such proof—the most conclusive proof ever reported for a dentifrice of any type!

*YOU SHOULD KNOW! Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.



G.E.C.

Overseas Bandspread Autochange Radiogram
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Wife Should Pamper Her Hubby

Says French Actress
By BEN COOK

HOLLYWOOD — Corinne Calvet deserves a vote of confidence from American manhood.

The French-born actress, unofficial Hollywood love expert, says the trouble with marriages in this country is:

"Women aren't showering enough affection on their husbands.

"Give a man so much attention that he'll begin to consider himself a monarch in his own household."

Miss Calvet thinks her advice should be easy to heed, even for the emancipated womanhood of the United States.

"Equal rights are all right in their place, and I am completely in favour of them," she said. "What good are they if they don't keep a husband where he belongs—at home?"

Getting and keeping

"A husband worth getting is a husband worth keeping," she said. She thinks that means recognising there are times when a wife should cater to her husband's slightest whim.

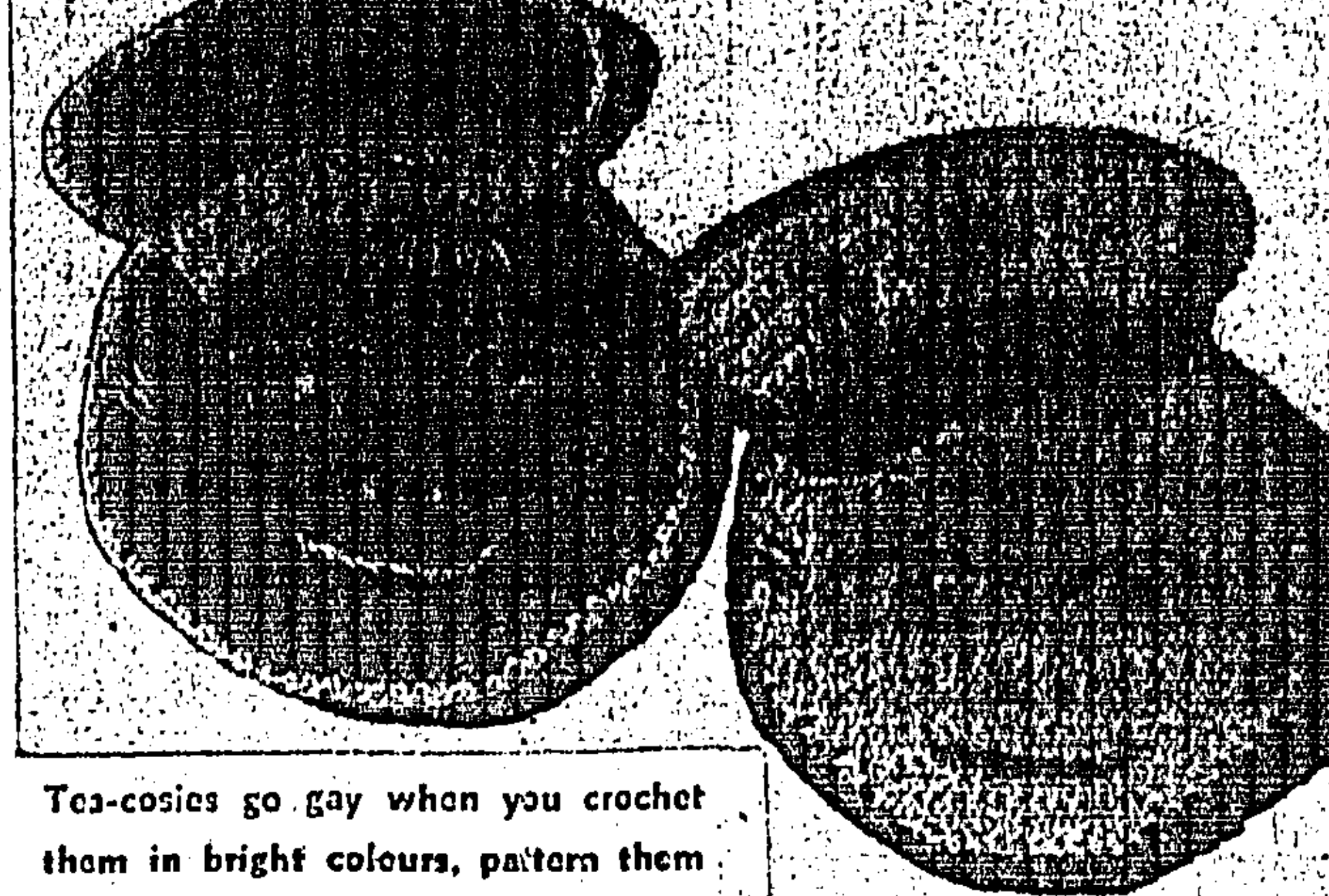
She believes American wives could take a tip or two from the role she plays as the star of "What Price Glory." She portrays Charmaine, a café entertainer, in the famed World War I story.

"Charmaine—she is French, of course—is smart enough to anticipate every caprice of the masculine behaviour pattern and to guide her actions accordingly," Corinne said.

She has a word of caution, however.

The trouble with Charmaine is that she behaves that way with too many men. She said: "Charmaine herself we shall have to forgive. She has to choose between two such magnificent male specimens as Jimmy Cagney, playing Capt. Flagg, and Dan Dailey as Sgt. Quirt."—United Press.

The Needlecraft Corner



Tea-cosies go gay when you crochet them in bright colours, pattern them after the jolliest chofs a kitchen's over soon.

Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate.

"Two Many Chofs" Tea-cosies

This set consist of 2 Tea-cosies

ABBREVIATIONS

st (s) stitch (es) y o yarn over sc single crochet
dec decrease ch chain rpt repeat
* ... this symbol indicates that the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

MATERIALS: 1 skein main colour (A); 1 skein contrasting colour (B). Steel Crochet Hook, Size O.

GAUGE: 5 sts = 1 inch 5 rows = 1 inch

NOTE: Even = ch 1, turn, 1 sc in each st across.

FACE (Make 2): With A ch 10, 2 sc in 2nd st from hook, 1 sc in each remaining st, 1 more sc in last st; (11 sc in row). ROW 2—Ch 1, turn, 2 sc in first st, 1 sc in each remaining st, 1 more sc in last st; (13 sc in row). Rpt row 2, 7 times; (27 sc in row). Work 12 even rows (see Note). ROW 22—Ch 1, turn, draw up a loop in each of first 2 sts, yo through all 3 loops on hook (1 dec), 1 sc in each st to last 2 sts, dec 1 st; (25 sc in row). Rpt row 22, 6 times; (13 sc in row). Fasten off.

EDGING (right side): With B 1 sc in each row and each st around Face, keeping edge flat, join with slip st in first sc, fasten off.

HAT (make 2): With A ch 20. ROW 1—1 sc in 2nd st from hook, * 2 sc in next st, 1 sc in next st; rpt from * across; (28 sts in row). Work 5 even rows. Rpt row 22 of Face twice, fasten off. With B 1 sc in each st on other side of foundation ch. Work 3 even rows. Ch 1, then work Edging around Hat.

FINISHING: Sow Hat in place. Using half-thickness of 1 yard of B, embroider as in illustration.

Iodine's Worth As Antiseptic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A RECENT report for surgeons tells us that iodine is still regarded by many as one of the best antiseptics for the skin.

This is worth putting down in our mental notebooks. Even doctors have questioned the effectiveness of iodine from time to time, and the idea had occasionally arisen that it might have been dangerous to use.

But time and experience have shown that iodine has proved to be a good antiseptic because it kills germs in a fairly short time. It usually does not lose its strength when it contacts the fluid or serum of the skin, or the foci, soaps, or oils used to clean the skin. Neither is it irritating to the skin.

A coloured antiseptic like iodine clearly marks the portion of the skin that has been treated. This is especially desirable when an area must be disinfected thoroughly.

Another good quality of iodine is its relative cheapness as compared with the cost of some other antiseptics.

Many studies have been carried out showing that iodine is a very good antiseptic, not only for surgical wounds, but for all kinds of wounds and injuries.

THE Home Page

Introducing this week an invitation with strings to it
HOME PAGE GUEST FOR TEA: BARBARA LYON

If your daughter, like Barbara, is around 18

by VENETIA MURRAY

THE girl in her teens—when she shakes off the shackles of "Mummy choosing"—has to find a balance between sophistication and childishness.

She has to make up her mind about her hair, her make-up, and her jewellery. Often she has to fight against her figure; always she has to fight against a limited budget.

Barbara Lyon—daughter of Ben and Bebe—seemed to be a girl with many of these problems and nearly all the answers.

She has money—but not enough to buy all the things she would like to; she doesn't have very much time to spend on her clothes and she has a figure she has to watch—but she always looks pretty and well dressed.

ON FASHION: "The most important thing is to choose the kind of clothes that suit your personality, not to be dictated to by fashion."

She, being a bubbly personality, goes in for bright and vivid clothes. "I should like to wear flowers and ostrich feathers, but I'm just not the type—they look silly."

No egg...

ON HAIR: "I refuse to cut it off. It may be the fashion to wear hair short, but my mother likes it this way, and anyway, I have a round face and would look like a boiled egg with a crew cut."

ON HER FIGURE: "I watch it, of course. If I didn't no one else would, anyway."

ON SHOES: "My passion."

Rob

... draws Barbara wearing her favourite summer outfit—a white seersucker cotton dress with a camisole neckline and big pockets. The dress is edged with pink and white striped seersucker—the same material makes the floppy duster coat.

ON JERSEYS: "They are my second passion. I spend all my time in sweaters and skirts. Besides, I haven't got the sort of figure for neat, tight suits."

When I was 14...

ON DRESSING LIKE A WOMAN OF 40: "Nothing is sillier. When I was 14 in the States I had a passion for silver fox caps, so one day I borrowed my aunt's to go to a dance. It wasn't until I heard a voice behind me saying 'Just look at that little girl all decked out in Mum's clothes.'"

ON HATS: "I hate them."

ON HER MOTHER'S INFLUENCE: "Nil. She's so vague that I can wear a dress six or seven times before she notices it's new."

BARBARA WITH £20 TO SPEND

IF Barbara were given £20 as a present to spend only on clothes this summer, this is the way she would spend it:

ONE SKIRT, dark, to go with odd shirts and jerseys £5

ONE JACKET, short, wool, to wear with the skirt and over cotton dresses £7

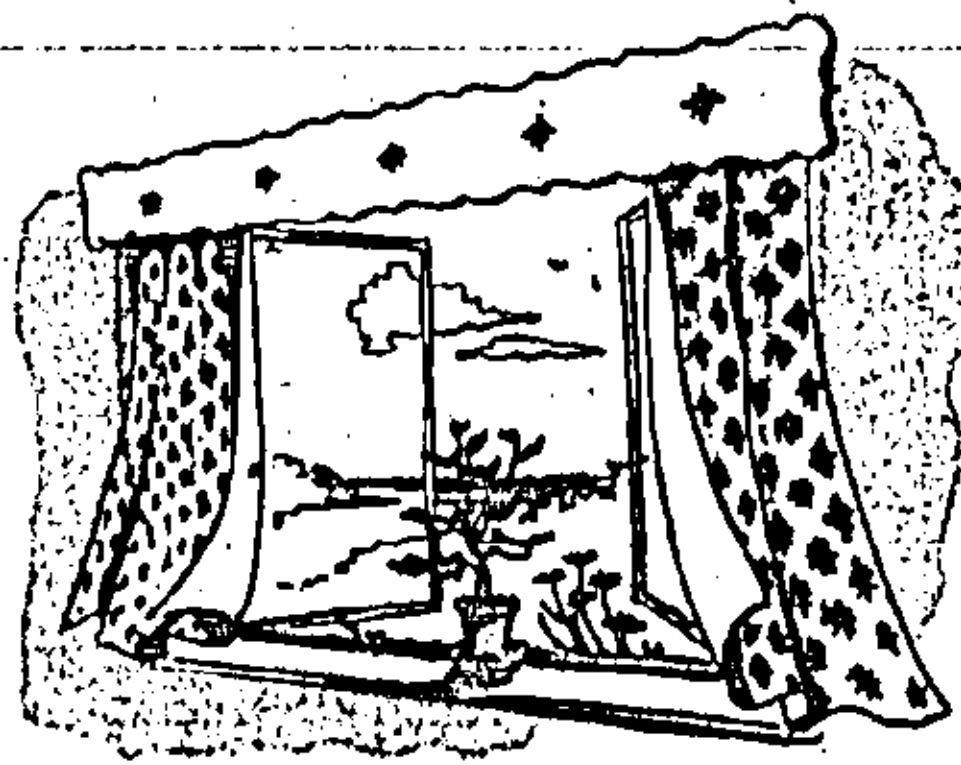
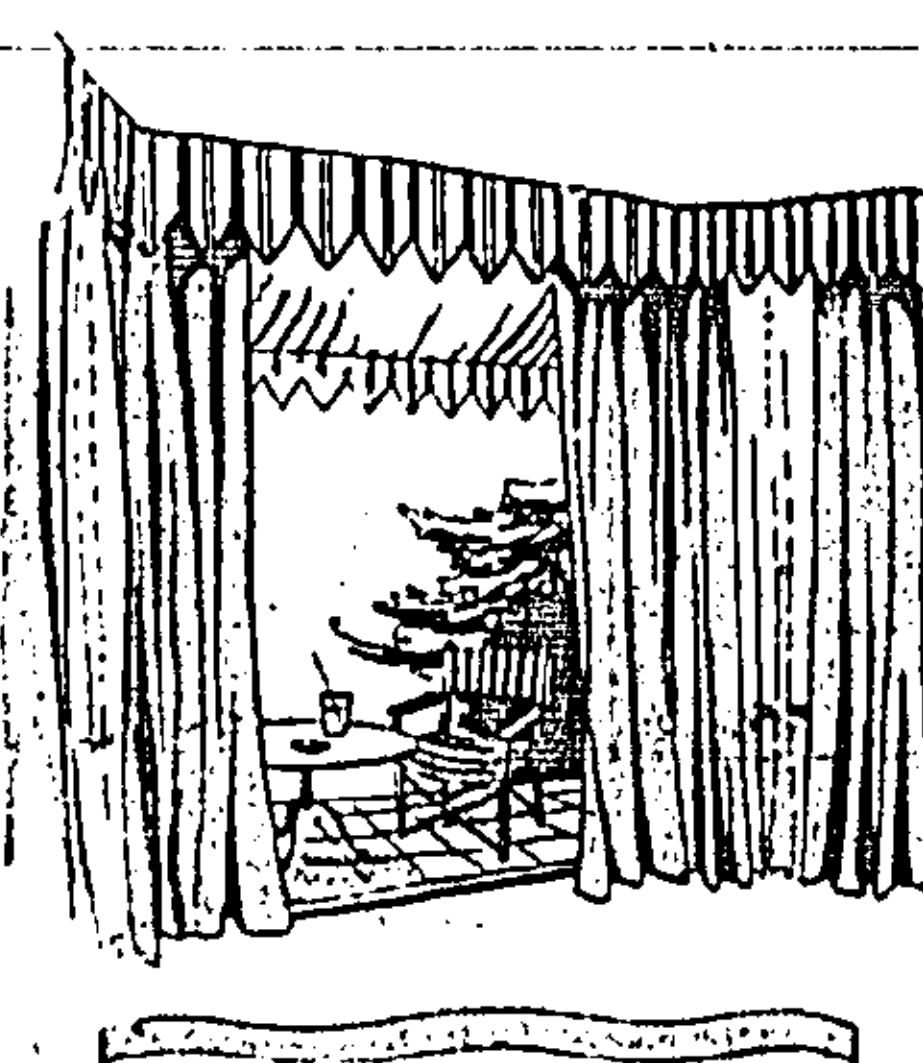
SHOES, good quality, leather £4

SANDALS, one pair £2

GLOVES, white cotton, three pairs £2

(London Express Service)

For the window with a view



By ROGER SMITHELLS

YOU face those windows so often—for they look on to the garden. Here are two easy ways to make them an attractive part of the view...

The gay pointed pelmet on the left is made from awning canvas to match the sun curtain outside, stiffened with a buckram lining. Old plain curtains can be dyed to match one of the stripes.

Alternatives are linen crash, 50ins. wide, at 6s. 11d. per yard; coarse twill sheeting, 70ins. wide, from 7s. 6d. per yard; or a plain weave in reliable colours of red, green, and buff, at 9s. 11d.

Dyeing costs about 3s. a yard. The attractively shaped pelmet above is cut out of hardboard with a fretsaw and tacked to the curtain-runner board.

Hardboard can be bought in tins or craft shops or from timber yards and costs 10s. 6d. for a piece 6ft. by 4ft.

Paint the pelmet to match your walls or woodwork, then decorate it with motifs copied from the curtain design.

(London Express Service)

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"Del Monte" Boysenberries 17 oz glass jar \$3.45
"Del Monte" Fruit Salad No. 21 glass jar \$3.95
"Libby's" Figs No. 21 tin \$3.70
"Golden Circle" Crushed Pineapple per 20 oz. tin \$1.60

MAKING THE MIXTURE VERY HOT AND HEAVY UP ON HOT TOAST PLAINLY BUTTERED OR SPREAD WITH ANCHOVY PASTE AS WELL

TWO SAVOURIES

CURRIED HARDBOILED EGGS

FLAKES OF COOKED SMOKED HADDOCK FINELY

CUT SMALL ROUNDS OF TOAST, BUTTER THEM AND SPRINKLE WITH GRATED CHEESE

PUT UNDER THE GRILL FOR A MINUTE AND PILE THE HOT FISH MIXTURE ON EACH

SAVOURY SARDINE TOASTS

MASH UP SOME SARDINES AND ADD A DRESSINGFUL OF TOMATO SAUCE AND EGG YOLKS OF WHIPPED CREAM

Listen, gentlemen, strike at the brain No damage can match the terrible disease of doubt

FOR 36 hours after the famous July 20 plot on Hitler's life I found myself in supreme command of all the German armies of the interior and in the satellite countries of the Reich. I was a lieutenant-colonel. I was 33. And I had in those two days a terrifying glimpse of how the most efficient war machine in the world can be completely seized-up by a single jolt.

Terrifying then, but full of promise for the future, when such opportunities will be made and skillfully exploited against an enemy.

Take the crisis as it stood. Our troops were fighting desperately on all fronts. The Allies had broken through in Normandy. In the East 30 German divisions had suddenly capitulated.

Thirty divisions. More than the total effective forces facing Russia in Europe today.

The conspiracy

WE soldiers struggled on. We knew of nothing else to do. But for a handful of high staff officers around Hitler there was an alternative. They conspired to kill him with a suitcase bomb.

The plot was fumbled—trust staff bunglers for that. Yet the fact that Hitler was wounded shows how easily a few men train-

ed to action instead of to palaver might have succeeded.

And the mere attempt caused such chaos that it may be taken as a model for the "confusion agents" of a World War III.

The first I heard of the conspiracy was when my troop-train out of Berlin halted at a station. An officer ran down the platform. He was bawling my name.

"Highest orders," he panted. "You are wanted at once in Berlin. An attack has been made on the Fuehrer's life!"

Buck in Berlin the chair-borne warriors were throwing a panic party.

At Warten SS headquarters they distributed pistols to all hands. Six frightened clerks tried to stop me at the door. I threw them into the cellars and locked them up after depriving them—much to their relief—of their dangerous toys.

Centre of plot

NONE of the staff officers knew what was happening or who had risen against whom. But all gesticulated wildly with revolvers when I questioned them. They were sending armoured units out against Military Intelligence H.Q.

Heaven knows what would have happened if I had not stopped this.

I went round looking for General Student, commander of our airborne troops. I tracked him to his villa. A pretty scene—Student was peacefully reading while his wife worked at her embroidery. He had not heard the news.

Marshal Goering telephoned from the Fuehrer's H.Q. "For heaven's sake avoid any incident that might plunge us into civil war."



That bomb plot made Hitler a physical wreck so I took over control myself for the 36 hours till Himmler came to relieve me.

Otto Ruge

INSTALMENT 3 of— THE TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE As Told To CHARLES FOLEY

He at least understood the consequences of panic.

It seemed that the War Ministry was at the centre of the plot. I raced to the building. Remer—the general who is now said to fancy himself as another German Fuehrer—had already surrounded the War Ministry with his troops.

As I arrived at midnight General Fromm, commander-in-chief, got into his car. "I am going home now," he said. We saw him no more.

Inside the War Ministry I found General Beck had just committed suicide. Three staff officers had been shot by firing squad. Nobody knew what to do next.

Think how such a vacuum could be filled by a hostile Power that knew its business.

Moral wreck

THERE was nothing left but to take over myself until a "safe" general could be appointed. So for 36 hours I was free to move reserve armies and equipment all over Hitler's Europe. The fighting fronts had to be kept going.

At last I was relieved—by SS Reichsfuehrer Himmler himself.

The plot made Hitler a physical and moral wreck. From then on he trusted nobody. Next time I saw him he had aged terribly; he had to clutch his left hand with his right to stop it trembling.

Hysterically he berated his field-marshal before the entire General Staff.

The destruction of confidence in the enemy camp will be a major war aim of the future. That is striking at the brain. No germ warfare can compare with the terrible disease of doubt.

Improvisation

BUT to make sure the arteries of the enemy camp will be paralysed, great cities, capture factory centres from the air, strangle the pipelines of supply by methods the enemy will not suspect until he is gasping for his life.

All these wonderful projects depend on our clearing space for men with the vision to look beyond mere armies and mass bombardments to a new conception of war where initiative is all.

Some of my finest schemes were stifled by generals and

politicians living in the past. Hesitation, ignorance, compromise are fatal. I had to fight all three.

Given time to plan, absolutely nothing is impossible. With us it was always improvisation; that is why we sometimes failed.

There was Operation Vichy. I went secretly to Marshal Petain's capital in a week or two I had laid an invisible noose around the city.

I was ready to kidnap and transport the entire French Government to Paris. The order did not come.

It seems laughable now, but all the German Intelligence services simply could not decide whether Petain was working for Germany or against her.

There was the commando raid on the Iraq pumping station—six captured Flying Fortresses were destroyed in a British bomber raid. No more could be found.

If ever I had nightmares I should prefer not to recall our last and most spectacular effort. I do so now because it is a pointer to the future.

Four groups

SOMEWHERE in Russia, in the vast forests north of Minsk, 2,000 German troops were cut off hundreds of miles behind the Soviet lines. If by some means they could be got out it would prove to our receding armies in the East that no light is ever hopeless.

Again, 20 men attempted the impossible. We formed four groups, each of two German soldiers and three Baltic volunteers who spoke Russian.

All were disguised in Soviet uniforms—false papers, hair clipped to the skull, Russian rations in their packs.

Group A dropped 350 miles inside enemy territory to find the lost army, which was led by a Colonel Scherhorn. They radioed "Bad landing. We are under fire." We did not hear from them again.

Group B went over. Four nights of silence. Then the call-sign with the secret signal which told us they were talking freely and not at the point of Soviet revolvers. Glorious news. They had reached Scherhorn.

Out when Group C—to vanish for ever in the Russian void. Group D missed Scherhorn, but three weeks later they rejoined us with vital information.

Meanwhile we dropped doctors and supplies of all kinds to our lost army. Scherhorn began to build a landing strip from which we could take off 20 at a time.

Then the Russians launched heavy attacks on them. A change of plan. We told Scherhorn to go northward 100 miles to a lake area where we might use ice for runways.

The lost army

OUR 2,000 had been cut off in June 1944. It was November when the northward march began. All the way we dropped warm clothes and more equipment to beat off the constant Soviet attacks.

Scherhorn's progress was agonisingly slow—ten, seven five miles a day.

Now it was February 1945. By then I was myself trying to hold the Russian onslaught in command of a division.

Petrol supplies for the supply flights ran down. Every night I listened helplessly to Scherhorn's appeals: "Help us. Do not forget us."

The lost army reached the frozen lakes. We could not fetch them. We could not help them. Now they were dying of hunger.

We heard the last dim call from Scherhorn on May 8. He did not know that Germany had surrendered two days before. I am glad to recall that, before it was too late, we dropped him the Knight's Cross.

History will record this tragedy as a triumph. These men fought and survived for a whole year. They lasted out the war.

What will the future hold when full divisions will be sustained and lavishly supplied by air in areas far behind the tide of battle?

(World Copyright—London Express Service.)

NEXT SATURDAY:
How To Capture A Fortress
Without A Textbook.

HOW THE RUSSIANS FALSIFY HISTORY

NOT only does the U.S.S.R. keep the facts of history from her own people; she is compelling her satellites to reshuffle their histories to conform to Communist theories.

A curious item of news slipped out of Poland, via Warsaw Radio in November, 1951. It was reported that four young men had been charged in Warsaw with having committed a number of armed robberies. Two were pupils of a secondary technical school aged 20, one was a 19-year-old student of Warsaw University and the other a 20-year-old clerk. They were accused, inter alia, of having held up at the gun-point Professor Janina Schoenbrenner, co-author of the newly-published "History of Poland," and of demanding from her a "contribution" of 50,000 zlotys for writing the book.

The case, superficially, makes little sense to anyone outside the "Iron Curtain." For example, if these youths were ordinary gangsters, why did they select a professor? What had their demand for money to do with her writing a history book? How did it come about that three of the four accused were students? And if the youths demanded a "contribution," as was alleged, for what was this contribution intended?

There was no complaint of physical violence, though the youths, according to the evidence, were armed with a gun. And a lot of subsidiary evidence, dragged in to bolster a charge serious enough in itself, of armed robbery, betrayed the anxiety of the Communist "press" to censor facts which would reflect discredit upon the Russians.

Thus the Soviet Union is portrayed as having acquired a sixth of the world's landed surface by "defending the weak against the strong." One elementary school text-book formerly in use in Russia stated that at the siege of Sebastopol, in the Crimean War, Russian soldiers "fell daily by hundreds." The 1937 edition was amended to read "they fought heroically."

In Pedagogy, compulsory reading for all school teachers, a partisan who died before a German firing squad in the first edition dies singing the "Internationale" in the second. The same has now been whipped up

By DENNIS BARDENS

expansion, under new management, seem like a crusade of peace, and to dub as "enemies," "bourgeois," "capitalists" and so on, all who resist Soviet aggression.

This policy has now been imposed upon Russia's satellites. Polish historians have been instructed to rewrite their history, and a delegation from the Soviet Academy of Sciences even told them the conclusions they must reach! At the Polish Historians' Congress in 1951 Soviet speakers said bluntly that Polish scholars must reshuffle historical facts to fit Stalin's theories.

Patriots who resisted Russian invasion come in for special abuse—even the late President Benes of Czechoslovakia, who is still venerated in his country, and whose reputation the Communists are striving hard to destroy. He tried conscientiously to be friendly with Russia on terms of mutual respect, and in the middle of the war, in 1943, undertook the long and dangerous journey to Moscow to conclude a Treaty of Friendship.

Benes saw that, after the war, his country must get along with its powerful neighbours—if the neighbours would permit it. In his report to Masaryk, his Foreign Minister, he reported at the time: "In the whole course of the negotiations there was not one instance when the Soviet representatives did not emphasize at the appropriate moment that Czechoslovak home affairs did not interest them in any way and that they would never interfere."

Benes trusted his Russian hosts, who could afford to be free with their promises, having no intention of honouring them. In the wake of the Red Army, which broke in from Rutenia, plundering and raping the Slovaks on their way, came the Secret Police. The key posts of the Ministry of the Interior, of Propaganda, the Army and Education were seized by the Communists, even in 1945, under thinly-veiled threats of force.

A campaign to blacken Benes' name has now been whipped up

to the pitch of malevolence. He was "the lackey of the Anglo-American imperialists." An article in Obranra Lidu describes him as "the arch-enemy of Czech-Soviet friendship." Petrov, in Voprosy Istori, says that Benes was bitterly hostile to the Soviet Union and "criminally loyal to his fellow bourgeois in the West."

Was it "hostile" for an exiled President, in the midst of war and all its risks, to travel to Moscow to negotiate a treaty? And why should Benes' loyalty to his Western allies be "criminal"? Petrov's constant sneers at Benes' "emigre" Government are interesting because they show how the Communists think. For why should "emigre" be a term of abuse, as it always is in Communist jargon?

The Communists profess to be anti-Fascist, though they assisted the Germans until Russia herself was attacked. As Czechoslovakia was in the grip of the Gestapo, what was more natural than to form a government on free soil, from which to continue the fight for liberation? All this, however, is part of the Russian attempt to pretend that the world war, in which she was involved reluctantly, helplessly and entirely in her own self-defence, was won by her unaided efforts. But Petrov lets the cat out of the bag when he says, apropos the Moscow negotiations:

"He (Benes) sought to preserve the bourgeois order. He wished to retain the emigre Government with the addition of a few Communist leaders. But the decisive successes of the Red Army forced him to agree to the formation of national committees, a new form of democratic State organisation."

The admission that the presence of the Red Army in Czechoslovakia was a factor which "forced" the President to agree to measures of which he disapproved is also an admission that the Russians dishonoured their promise of 1943 not to interfere in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs. So, even in their attempts to falsify history, the Communists sometimes reveal the real facts. As the Czechs say, "Prova Vlast"—Truth will prevail.

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- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Plays a part (4). | 2 Vault (6). |
| 4 Beattled (7). | 3 Refrains from hurting (6). |
| 8 Heap (4). | 4 Gust (5). |
| 9 Insect (4). | 5 Revoke (6). |
| 10 Fruit (7). | 6 Direct (5). |
| 11 Trick (4). | 7 Run off (5). |
| 12 Carry on (4). | 12 Rather hot (4). |
| 14 Narrowed (7). | 13 Ball game (4). |
| 17 Got up (5). | 15 Prellie (4). |
| 19 Plunder (5). | 16 Exploit (4). |
| 22 Scarf (7). | 18 Tell (6). |
| 20 Necessity (4). | 20 Unborn (6). |
| 27 Right (4). | 21 Myth (6). |
| 28 One-handed (7). | 23 Join (5). |
| 29 Old (4). | 24 Swift (5). |
| 30 Experiment (4). | 25 Vexed (5). |
| 31 Boiled (7). | |
| 32 Whirlpool (4). | |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Mortar, 5 Tarty, 8, Cedex, 9 Rustic, 10 Dying, 11 Devil, 12 Toll, 13 Ousta, 16 Resume, 18 Erases, 20 Ended, 22 Stern, 23 Sifts, 25 Mecca, 26 Limits, 27 Utter, 28 Melez, 29 Sented. Down: 1 Maritime, 2 Respired, 3 Acid, 4 Records, 5 Tedious, 6 Asylum, 7 Tenet, 14 Sentatics, 15 Surjoined, 16 Raciato, 17 Settles, 19 Rescue, 21 Nicee, 24 Sic.

EMILE ZOLA. By Angus Wilson, Secker and Warburg. 10s. 6d. 148 pages.

WHIO is the leading writer of pornographic novels? No doubt the title is now held by an American. But if the question had been asked two generations ago, the popular vote would surely have been cast in favour of France and her champion, Zola...

The traditional opinion has still some life in it: Consider this blurb for a recent reprint:

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"LOOK at these shots," a friend of mine happily urged me the other day. "Best shots I ever made. I picked up a filter on my vacation and it's done wonders for me."

I looked his pictures over and couldn't help but agree with him. He had made some scenic shots. Hike filter, K2, had helped to darken the sky and bring out the cloud effects. It had

tured against the sky. Here, too, the filter heightens contrast between sky and subject.

In general, a filter such as this is helpful for beach, marine, or snow scenes, distant landscapes and mountain shots, and for pictures of near-by people in marine, beach, or snow scenes. Also, for scenic views which include dark objects in the foreground.

helped, too, to cut down the haze that often mars distant scenic views.

"No question about it," I told him, "a filter will snap up a scenic shot whenever the day is bright. And you couldn't have picked a better filter to use than the K2, it's good 'for almost all shots."

The reason for this is that blue sky photographs almost white. A medium yellow filter like the K2, slipped over the camera's lens, cuts down the light from the sky and makes it gray. As a result, white clouds contrast more strongly with their background.

Since most scenic views will include clouds, this helps to enhance them. It also can help

Unlike some filters, which can only be used with panchromatic film, the K2 filter can be used with both panchromatic and orthochromatic films. All it needs to be done is double the normal exposure you'd use with no filter. However, box cameramen can make acceptable photos with the K2 when shooting certain types of scenes, despite the fact that their exposure is fixed. This is because they use and make use of distance and aperture. For example, subjects—require less exposure than the average shot made by the Brownie fan. So the K2 helps compensate for the . fact that these fixed exposure cameras are made for average subjects rather than brilliant subjects.

—Clyde

"THE BOOK THAT MADE ALL PARIS GASP." *Ripin Hot That's* the Emile Zola here! called this remarkable book. More daring than Nana, more sizzling than a dozen grand French romances, here is a novel that will fascinate the most exacting, its wit and its passion, its scenes of hidden lust, "The most exacting." If they are looking for the "Gay Paroo" kind of fiction, will be disappointed. So, too, will be those led astray by glowing notices in the "Whymbled Frenchman" who "estimated from man all but the ape and the tiger."

In the year 1888 such outcries were frequently heard. Henry Vizetelly, a respectable Englishman, appeared in Bow Street charged with publishing three obscene books (all by Zola). When counsel began reading, from a bid translation of *La Terre*, a description of the mating of a bull, the jury begged to be spared further horrors. Vizetelly was fined £100.

In vain had he sought to make Zola acceptable to British morality by pointing out that he was "almost a total abstainer." He might just as well have de-

he decided that the high-class prostitute in his novel, Nana, should die of smallpox (a curious choice of death, as Angus Wilson justly observes), he wrote to a friend: "If you could manage to get a corpse who died of the disease you would oblige me greatly."

Since Nana was to be visited by the Prince of Wales, Zola equipped himself "by attending a royal supper party" and wrote of courtiers and distinguished book with him.

When he had made enough notes, Zola described the whole novel in the form of a letter to himself. Then a plan was made, a list of characters drawn up, and the scenario prepared. After that he wrote at the rate of four pages a day, no more, no less, stopping if necessary in the middle of a sentence.

In such circumstances were written the 20 volumes known as the Rougon-Macquart series, portraying in the life of one fictitious family the rotting society of the French Second Empire, a sort of novel like *The Idiot* (a defeat of chance in 1870) a glum novel like *The Drapachou* (issued lately in translation by Hamish Hamilton, 15s.).

closed, as Angus Wilson does, that "nothing could be less attractive than the squalor and disease which surrounded the sex life of this society."

There is in fact a strong suspicion that Zola's real offence was that he made "sex" less attractive rather than more so. Paris was as shocked as London. Zola received abusive letters, and made an offensive statement, and improper proposals from women. He rejected them all with equal asperity.

He was a hard-working man with a dominating wife and a sense of sexual insecurity which made him a little cowardly of his

★

Wealth came; a house full of hideous furniture and indeed Japanese prints. Also fame and money, which, to a man of Zola's temperament, must mean power. If it was to be satisfactory.

One day in 1897, a provincial lawyer showed Zola how he might indeed become famous in France, by publishing documents which convinced the novelist that Dreyfus, who had spent three years on Devil's Island as a condemned traitor was innocent.

All Zola's flair for publicity was all his gift of advocacy went into an open letter to the French Parliament entitled "Accusez et demandez—le rétablissement de Dreyfus."

The immediate result was that Zola was condemned to a year's imprisonment (for libel of ex-pert witnesses who had testified against Dreyfus).

Had Zola fled to England, his more disreputable conscience would be the annulment of Dreyfus's condemnation.

Zola was the greatest single-handed journalistic coup in history.

Zola spent a year in England and at Sydenham, writing one of his

★

Everywhere he took a notebook, accumulating impressions and details. Twice during the Paris Commune he was arrested as a spy on account of it. When

M. P. STARRETT.

Most school dreams are a combination of dreams and anxiety dreams; but this is a "regression" dream. "Regression" (opposite of "progression") means "escaping back into your childhood. School here seems to represent a place where you have no decisions to make: all you have to do to gain the approval of others is to obey their orders and fulfill the tasks they lay before you.



and irresponsible. You keep on protesting you should not
there, but you cannot convince others: or some particular woman
or perhaps even yourself. Why not spend the next week or two
standing out where your behaviour is lacking in maturity, a
sense of self, and what you can do to really grow up.

Dumb Luck

By KEMP STARRETT.

"I.... I.... I...."

"ISN'T HE CUTE?"

THE TALE OF HIS RISE TO AFFLUENCE ALWAYS STRESSES DEVOTION TO DUTY, FAIR DEALING ETC.. BUT NEVER A WORD ABOUT DUMB LUCK..

"HE'S A LOT WORRYIN' ABOUT TH' NEW TAXES... IT'S CHEAPER TO QUIT WORK SO I DID."

DUMB LUCK OR GOOD MANAGEMENT?

SOME OF THE 'DUMB' ANIMALS SEEM TO HAVE ALL THE DUMB LUCK..... (SURE HE'S AS CUTE AS A BOIL IN THE EAR.)

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FLORIDA EXPRESS
DILL, BALTA
VASHIN
RICHARD
CHARLES
JONES

THE LAD WHO NEVER DID A STROKE OF WORK AND HAS EVERYTHING...AND THINKS IT'S ALL DUE TO HIS CHARA, TALENTS AND PERSONALITY. AND NEVER SUSPECTS DUMB LUCK.

IT'S DUMB LUCK WHEN YOU CAN FIND AN INTERESTING BOOK IN A GUEST ROOM.

"YA GOTTA HAVE A 'SYSTEM' NOW HERE'S WHAT I DO..."

WE EVEN KNOW ONE WOMAN WHO, WHEN HER LEASON ME TURNS OUT PERFECTLY, ADMITS IT, WAS JUST DUMB LUCK.

"TO WIN WITH THE HORSES ONE MUST STUDY PAST PERFORMANCES, THE JOCKEY, THE TRACK, AND THE WAY THE WIND'S BLOWING...OR TRUST TO DUMB LUCK."

"THANKS, MAMA JUST WHAT TH' WIFE WANTS."

WHEN YOU CAN FIND A HOME FOR SIX KITTENS ALL IN ONE LUMP...IT'S VERY DUMB LUCK... (OR STUPID.)

SYLVESTER. By Edward Hyams. Longmans, 10s. 6d. 198 pages, Novel. Sylvester, in an end-of-war frolic far, finds a broken perambulator and a pawn-shop sign to the masthead of a foreign warship. The mysterious apparatus creates an international fable. A wild satire—and so near to the might-be-true!

ILLUSTRATED. ENGLISH SOCIAL HISTORY.
By G. M. Trevelyan. Vol. Three. Longmans, 21s. 209 pages.

Enlivened by pictures selected with fine taste, the third volume of this modern standard work displays the England of the eighteenth century.

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE.
By James A. Williamson.
Collins, 7s 6d. 160 pages.
Excellent short biography
leaving no doubt in the reader's
mind that Drake was a very
great man indeed. Most likely
he did not play that game of
bowls.

THE ESCAPE. By Mark Aldanov. Cape, 15s., 448 pages.

Novel. Petrograd on the eve of revolution, and on the morning after. A mysterious murder in which the secret police are interested. Witty portraits of Russian intellectuals, men who do not realise that the gun is settling on them as well as on the Tsar.

I THOUGHT OF DAISY
By Edmund Wilson. W. H. Allen, 10s. 6d., 268 pages.
Early novel by this American writer. Scene: Greenwidge Village in the mid-twenties. After a brilliant opening, story bogs down in ineffectual love affairs and philosophic disquisition. Not even beautiful writing quite saves it.

DUMB SPIRIT. By Doris Hedges. Barker, 9s. 6d. 224 pages.

Killed in the war, Waldo returns to earth (in Montreal) as a spaniel puppy. From this observation point he watches the life of his former friends unfold. His dog's-eye view makes him anything but happy.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby
Saturday, 31st May, 1952

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above
will close at:

THE BRANCH OFFICE

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on 30th May
5 D'Aguiar Street, Hongkong at 6.00 p.m. on 30th May

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE

Telephone House, Hongkong at 6.00 p.m. on 30th May

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at
the Race Course, at 12.00 o'clock NOON on Saturday,
31st May, 1952.

By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Saturday 31st May and Monday 2nd June, 1952

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race
will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and
the First Race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The 15th interval is
after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd
Day (22 in all).

Through Tickets (22 Races—\$44.00) may be obtained at the
Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House,
scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby"
Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for
by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 30th May, will be sold and the reservation
cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE
LAST RACE

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at
the Club's Branch Offices at—
5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator investors is drawn to the following
rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies
so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given.
The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at
the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO
DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL
AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-
HIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked be-
fore leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any descrip-
tion cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked
before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short
payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained
once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be pre-
sented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which
they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the
time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to
be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds
made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be
made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or
Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the
Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including
tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary
at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a
Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced
by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-
closure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office
will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will
close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. and 2nd Day. The
Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Offices are
situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box
(Tel. 27610).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-
MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00
per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will
be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting
will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will
be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-
admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG
KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to
endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not
permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through
on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at
Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders are
Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use
only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at
various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is
adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

The Hook Is Just As Bad A Shot As The Slice

Says MAX FAULKNER

A lot of golfers seem to have the idea that you have to be a goodish sort of
player to develop a hook. I'm not so sure about that. It is true that the most
complete rabbits in the game slice, and that the hook usually hits the lower hand-
cap player. But I have always reckoned that a ball put into the rough on the left
is just as expensive in shots as the one cut away into the rough on the right.

In other words the hook is just as bad a shot as the slice. Fortunately it is
just as simple to cure when you understand how it comes about and how to apply
the remedy.

Briefly the hook is caused by
the right arm straightening too
soon from the top of the back-
swing, and the left wrist
being forced over the weaker
left wrist. This rolls the club-face
shut much too soon to achieve a
true impact on the ball.

The practical causes of this
are several. Usually I have found
that victims have had their left
hand too far over the shaft
or the right hand too far under.
This always tends to produce
that disastrous quick roll.

Some have drifted into a
closed stance. Some have de-
veloped the habit of crouching at
the address. And some the ex-
tremely bad habit of rolling the
club-face open on the backswing,
and so flattening the swing and
producing that same early wrist
roll as they come back on to the
ball.

Perhaps as common a fault as
the bad grip is the habit of the

loose left hand. In effect this
amounts to the collapse of the
left hand grip or control of the

Before flying to America to
courage the best golfers in the
country over there, Max
Faulkner compiled this special
series of instructional articles.
"It's strange to think," he said,
"that when I am 3,000 miles
away in America I might be
curing somebody's hook right
here in England. But that can
happen. The causes and cures
are simple, and they are right
here in this article."

club at, or near, impact, so that
there is nothing to prevent the
right hand rolling right over.

DEPENDS ON YOUR GRIP

Every player, of course, must
diagnose his or her own par-
ticular fault, and then the cure is
simply applied. First and fore-

most—check your grip. It is
astonishing how errors creep in.
As I explained last week—and
as the photograph shows more
clearly—I have my left hand
well over the shaft, with three
knuckles showing, and with my
left thumb on the right hand
side of the shaft. Then I sit the
right hand slightly under the
shaft so that my thumb is direc-
tly on top of the shaft. It is my
own grip, evolved through years
of trial and error, and I can re-
commend you to try it. It
works. Avoid the hooker's
grip.

Don't forget to check your
stance. Stand square to the hole.
Avoid crouching and, generally,
at the address, see that your
hands are slightly in front of the
ball.

To check that disastrous roll
on the backswing my tip is to be
conscious of having my left hand
back from the ball as you take
the club back. And when you are
at the top of the swing see that
your hands are under the shaft
with the wrists fully "broken."

And finally cut out that loose
left hand by maintaining a firm
grip on your club with both
hands and developing the sensa-
tion of PULLING the club down
and through the ball. Get into
your mind that you are going to
propel the ball a long way, and
that to do so you must bring that
club head firmly and squarely on-
to the ball. You can't do that
with a sloppy grip.

Don't be put off by people
telling you that your fault is "too
much right hand." You can't
have too much right hand. It is
the right hand that gives you
your striking power. What they
really mean is that your sloppy
left hand isn't letting your right
do its full work.

I always advise my pupils to
build up the strength of both
hands—but especially the left,
which is usually the weaker. I
recommend them to swing a
light club with the one hand as
often as possible. The stronger
the control you develop with
your hands, especially the left,
the better and more powerful
your golf will be.

(Next week: Getting out of
those bunkers.)

Wightman Cup Should Remain With America

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Miss Susan Partridge is
the only newcomer in the
British Wightman Cup
team which plays America
at Wimbledon on June 13
and 14. She replaces Mrs
Kay Tuckey Maule.

The team is Mrs Joy Mot-
tram, Mrs Jean Rinkel, Mrs
Jean Walker-Smith, Miss Par-
tridge and Mrs Pat Ward, with
Mrs D. C. Shepherd-Brown as
non-playing captain.

Miss Partridge, who is 22
years old, has undoubtedly
gained her place through her
excellent displays on the con-
tinent this season. In Italy
she won the Women's Singles
Championship.

Ironically, the day her Wight-
man Cup selection was an-
nounced, she was beaten in the
French Championships by the
unbeaten Mme Charlotte Gzan-
zani. This is perhaps the
strongest British team since the
war. But it seems nothing short
of a miracle which will prevent
them being overwhelmed by the
Americans, who themselves will
be even stronger than ever this
year.

For in addition to Louise
Brough, Doris Hart and Shirley
Fry, all top-ranking world
players, the side at Wimbledon
will include Maureen Connolly,
the 17-year-old U.S. National
Champion.

(London Express Service)

CAN ATHLETES BE DOPED TO RUN FASTER?

Let us be quite clear
what exactly we have in
mind when we talk about
doping—of racehorses, of
greyhounds, of athletes.
The Oxford-Dictionary de-
fines dope as "a preparation
of opium or other narcotic,
especially for doctoring
horses; any narcotic (dope
fiend, a drug addict)."

In his sensational letter to the
Press about doping on the Turf,
Lord Rosebery clearly accepts
this interpretation since he
offers a reward of £1,000 for
evidence that will lead to the
conviction of whoever was
responsible for administering
something to retard his horse's
efficiency. But he also refers
to another aspect of the subject
—the possibility of doing some-
thing to make a horse run
faster.

Of the heinousness of admin-
istering a narcotic to a race-
horse (or greyhound) there can
be no question, and it is not
surprising that the offence (or
crime) is regarded by the
Jockey Club as demanding
the most severe punishment.
For apart from the dishonesty
and the financial complications
that naturally result, there is
the element of unsportsman-
ship.

INDUCES STUPOR

It is unnecessary to refer in
detail to the nature of such
substances. A narcotic is a sub-
stance which, according to the quantity
employed, induces stupor, sleep,
insensibility, respiratory failure,
and death.

No doubt the manufacturers
engaged in their nefarious prac-
tices are experts in selecting the
particular substance most suit-
able for their purpose in case of
administration, and adjustment
to the constitution of each horse
or greyhound. And doubtless,
too they are skilful in estimating
the dosage to produce an effect
upon the animal to suggest it is
just out of form.

This form of doping does not
apply to the human athlete.
Providentially the financial side
does not operate sufficiently to
tempt anyone, however criminal
and callous, to take a road lead-
ing to a long term of imprison-
ment, or even the gallows.



by Sir Adolphe
ABRAHAMS
Hon. Medical Advisor to the
International Athletics Board

The alternative procedure,
that of attempting to increase
efficiency, is more debatable.
Consider a certain foodstuff or
alleged stimulant which im-
proves the appetite and there-
fore the general health, so
ensuring an optimum physical
efficiency. Would adverse cir-
cumstances be directed, to a tinner,
whether of animals or human
beings, for taking steps which
had so reasonable a motive?

And yet ethically and scienti-
fically we are on uncertain
ground: we may be a little
casual when deciding where
legitimate "tonics" end and
more dubious reprehensible
"doping" begins. What are we
to say of a dose of brandy?

MORE EFFICIENCY?

There will always be a par-
donable disposition to believe
in the ability of some more or
less mysterious drug to increase
efficiency directly by its action
on muscles or nerves. During
the 1914-18 war phosphate of
soda was administered to the
German "storm troops," but
from personal experience I can
affirm that although an unusu-
al tonic effect is produced, it is
not in the direction of imparting
"devil" or increasing staying
power.

One recalls how shortly before
the last war one of the leading
professional football teams
claimed phenomenal results
from a mixture of glands or
hormones, or perhaps it was
both.

In general, the only advantage
of taking any such preparation

is psychological. I have seen
on more than one occasion the
considerable benefit derived
from the ingestion of a few
grains of sugar or salt dissolved
in a tablespoonful of lemonade
water if the right personality
were behind the administration.

Of course this will not do in
the case of the horse who can
hardly be educated up to this
state of suggestibility. In what
way then might he be drugged
towards increased efficiency?

It is a matter of common
experience that in moments of
stress an increased capability
may be displayed, hitherto un-
suspected, and almost unbelieve-
able.

And the explanation is this—
To protect us from dangers
and injuries, Nature imposes
inhibitions which become in-
grained and automatic. To
take a simple example: we
learn to block out from the
consciousness a greater part of the
sights of a every-day life for
otherwise life would be un-
bearable.

So with exertion, a "governor"
is imposed by the unwillingness
to put forth a maximum effort,
an inhibition which if removed
would lead to the engine racing
and tearing itself to pieces.

REDUCES JUDGMENT

A drug which removes this
inhibition, will diminish sen-
sitivity, paralysing the ap-
preciation of fatigue, and elimi-
nate self-preservation—doping in
very sooth. There is such a
drug.

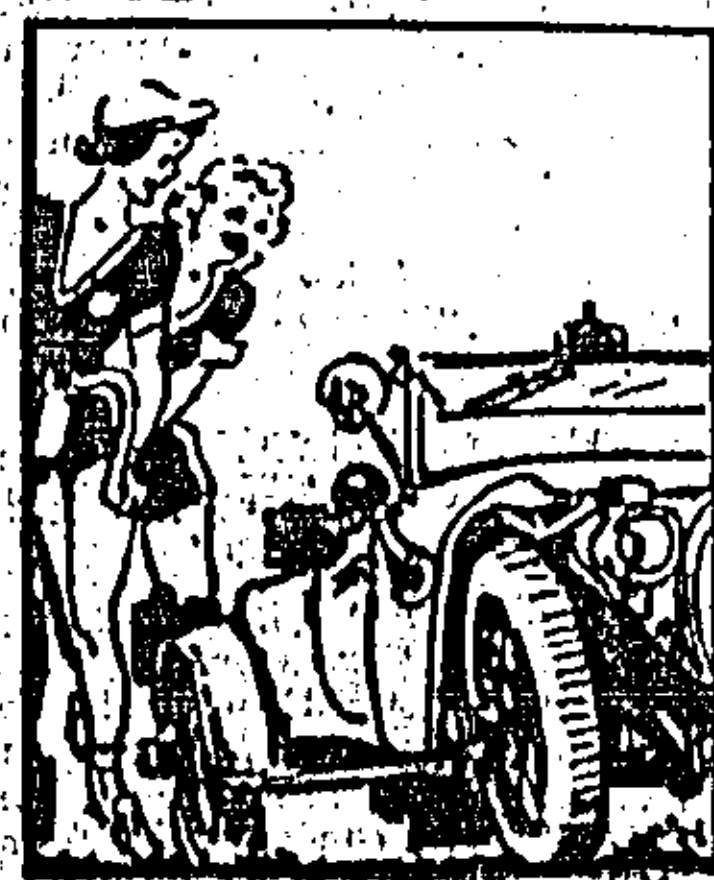
The immorality of its use is
self-evident. An animal is not
a free agent, it cannot debate
the dangers and disadvantages,
its opinion and permission can-
not be sought.

How does the matter stand in
relation to a human being? It
might be contended that anyone
fully alive to the risk and
willing to accept that risk and
all that it embodies is justified
in doing what he likes.

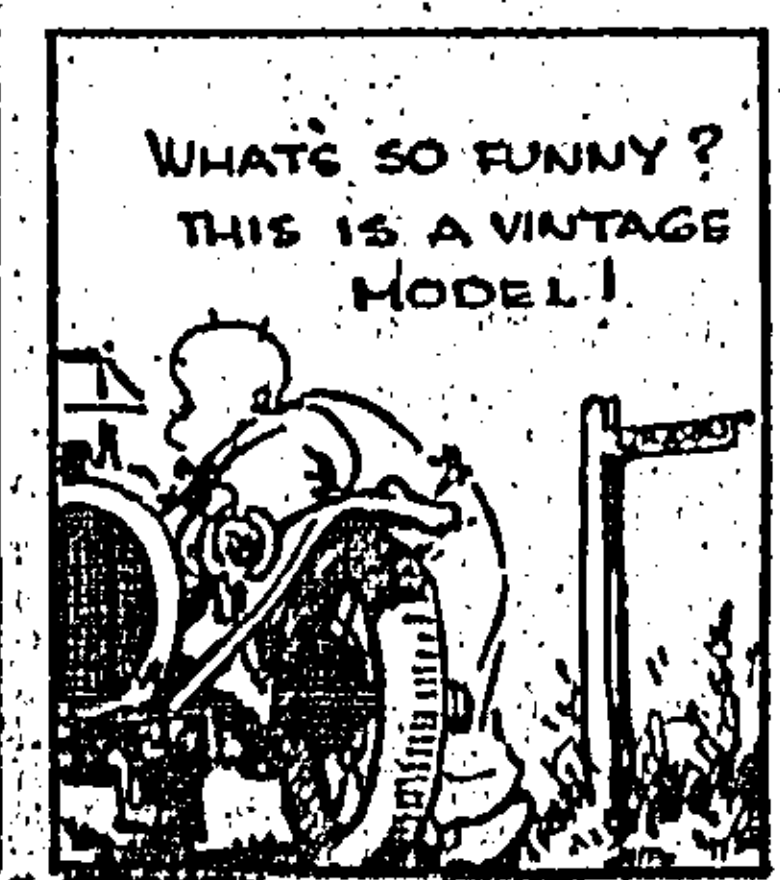
So far as I know—and I
claim considerable experience—
no athlete in Britain has
ever indulged.

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POP



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
THIS IS A VINTAGE
MODEL!



THEN—
WHY HAVE YOU
TAKEN THE
KNIVES
OFF THE
WHEELS?



Roamin' chariot



**BEAUTY,
GEOGRAPHY
& POLITICS**

It's good politics to
know conditions in
your neighbouring
countries—Siam, Ma-
laya, The Philippines,
Indo-China—these
are your markets!
Know them well and
make more profit.
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smaller, bringing
places of beauty with-
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 31st May
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama	10 a.m. 1st June
"HUNAN"	Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 4th June
"SHENGKING"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 7th June
"SIANSI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 10th June
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 10th June
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 12th June
"FUNGING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 13th June
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 5th June
"SIANSI"	Kobe	7th June
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"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	28th June
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	7 a.m. 1st June
"TAIPING"	Kobe	13th June
"CHANGSHA"	Moji	25th June

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Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th June
"BELLEROPHON"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th June
"CYCLOPS"	Jeddah, London & Rotterdam	27th June
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th July
Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
G. "BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	16th June
S. "CYCLOPS"	do	17th June
G. "PELEUS"	do	23rd June
S. "ANTHOCUS"	do	1st July
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	11th July
S. "ANCHISES"	5th June	18th July
G. "PATROCLES"	12th June	24th July
S. "CLYTONEUS"	18th June	31st July
G. "ASTYANAX"	25th June	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swanes, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS		
"DONA ALICIA"	14th June	
"MANGALORE"	30th June	

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HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 11:00 a.m. Tues.	3:30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 12:15 a.m. Tues.	6:45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/D.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7:00 a.m. Fri.	4:45 p.m. Sat.

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ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENVORLICH" U.K. via Singapore	5th June
"BENWYVIS" U.K. via Singapore on or abt.	13th June
"BENLOMOND" U.K. via B.N. Borneo	5th July
"BENALBANACH" U.K. via Singapore	23rd July
"BENAVON" U.K. via Singapore	30th July

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENVORLICH" Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe.	9th June
"BENWYVIS" Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow and Antwerp.	16th June
"BENVORLICH" Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull.	9th July
"BENLOMOND" London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	11th July
"BENALBANACH" Kure, Yokohama and Kobe.	25th July

* Calls Manila.

† Calls Manila and Cebu.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Holes In Your Pots And Pans?

—Mr. Tinker Will Fix 'Em Good As New, or Better!

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard their friend Ting-a-Ling calling to them from the bottom of the Blue China Plate. As this was where Ting-a-Ling lived and as he wouldn't be calling them unless he wanted to tell them something, Knarf and Hanid instantly slid down the steep side of the plate. As they slid down, the steep side all at once became the grassy side of a hill—and when they came to a stop at the bottom, Ting-a-Ling was there waiting for them.

And standing beside Ting-a-Ling was a little man with a big bag over his shoulder. "This is Tinker," said Ting-a-Ling, presenting them to the little man. "I thought you'd like to know him. He mends pots and pans."

Rattled and Bangod

Here Tinker set down his bag, which rattled and banged as he rested it on the ground. Then he said to Knarf and Hanid: "If you have any pots or pans with holes in 'em, I'll mend 'em up good as new. Won't I, Ting-a-Ling?" He winked slyly at Ting-a-Ling as he said this.

"He's one of the best tinkers in the world," Ting-a-Ling said, also winking. "Not one of the best...but the best!" said Mr. Tinker. "There isn't a pot or pan or dipper, for that matter, that I can't mend so well that I'll never leak again, no sir! And I don't care how big the hole is, either!"

Hanid said all the pots and pans in the house where they lived were perfectly good and had no holes in them. "No holes in them!" cried Tinker, looking both eyes at once up and down. "No holes in them, you say? How do you get anything inside them if there's no holes in 'em?" "Oh," said Hanid, "I didn't mean the openings in the top. They're not really holes, you know."

Came With Holes

"Holes are holes," Tinker said. "Maybe your pots and pans came with holes. That's your fault for buying 'em that way to begin with!"

He now opened his bag and took out a frying pan. Knarf and Hanid saw that the whole bag was filled with pots and pans of all sizes and shapes. "Now take this frying pan," Tinker said. "Just look at it!" Knarf and Hanid looked at it. "Why it's all covered up!" Knarf said. "It's mended, that's what it is!" shouted Tinker. "It had an



"This kettle had a hole in the spout," said Mr. Tinker.

enormous hole all over the bottom. Everything fell out! Hanid saw that Tinker was holding the frying pan upside-down, and she told him so. "That's your opinion!" said Tinker. "Nobody ever said you've got to hold a frying pan one way and not another. Anyway," he added, "if you hold it the way you say you should hold it, and you put a chicken in to fry, what will happen? I'll tell you what will happen," he said, before Hanid had a chance to open her mouth and answer. "The chicken will fly away! I'll fly away, not fry away! Ha-ha!" he roared with laughter.

Large Tea Kettle

"And take this tea kettle," he said as he put the frying pan back in the bag and took out a large copper tea kettle. "This kettle had a hole in the spout big enough to put your finger in! Every time you put water in to boil, the steam came out... whole puffs and clouds of steam!"

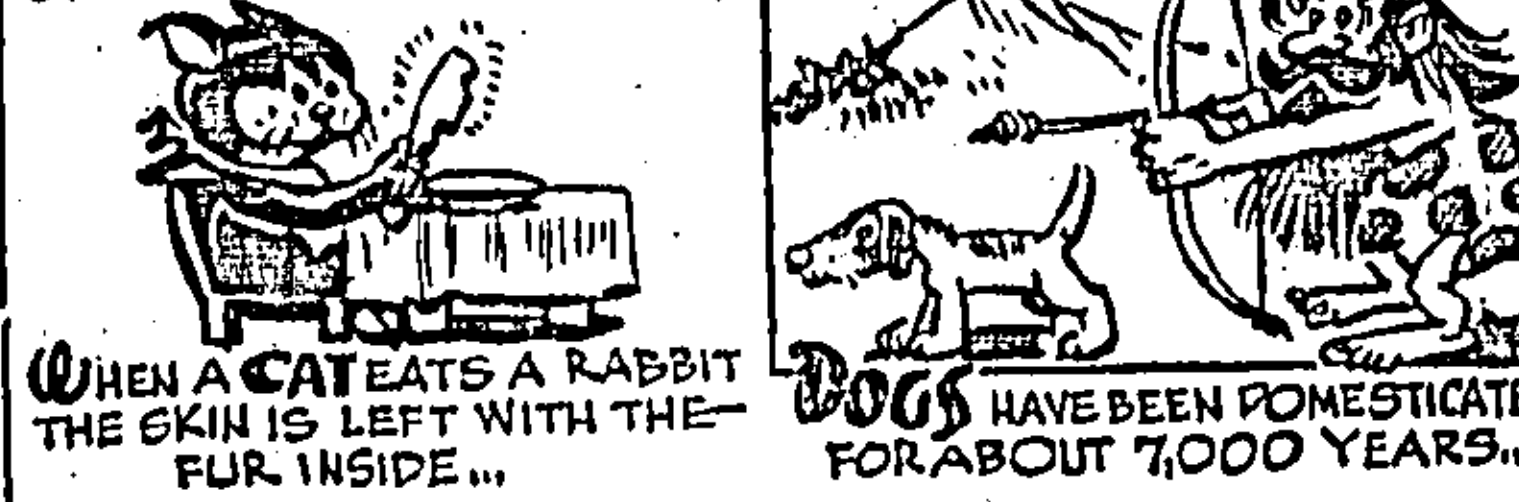
"But—but that's right!" said Hanid. "Right," she says! Tinker roared, winking again at Ting-a-Ling. "She likes a tea kettle to steam all the place. I don't!" he said, turning once more to Hanid. "And another thing. It used to whistle. Folks would be trying to take a little nap or something, and this tea kettle would bob up and down on the stove and whistle!"

Hanid thought she might as well be polite to the little man, so she said: "Did you repair it?" "Did I repair it? I should say I did! I filled up that hole in the spout. Here's one kettle that won't steam or whistle any more, no sir! I guarantee it won't!" Tinker put the kettle back in the bag and put the bag back on his shoulder. "Too bad, you've got nothing for me to mend," he said. "And he winked and trudged off."

ZOO'S WHO



WE HUMANS CALL OUR HOMES BY VARIOUS NAMES: FLATS, HOTELS, BUNGALOWS, ETC. BUT WE HAVE GIVEN A SPECIAL NAME TO THE HOMES OF ANIMALS. A BEAVER'S HOME IS CALLED A LODGE. WOLVES AND COYOTES LIVE IN "DENS". THE JACK RABBIT LIVES IN A "FORM". A MOOSE SPENDS HIS TIME IN A "YARD". THE HOME OF A LION OR TIGER IS CALLED A "LAIR". AN EAGLE'S ABODE IS CALLED AN "Aerie".



Running round the world with E. McDONALD BAILEY

Let's go to Paris with Mac...

I HAVE told you something about the people I have met in the West Indies and South America. So now let us take a trip to the Continent.

One of my early trips with the Amateur Athletic Association was to Scotland, to run with their team up there. It was the summer of 1945 and I had just recently come over from Trinidad with the RAF.

I well remember on this journey being invited by our team manager, Jack Crump (Uncle Jack), to represent Great Britain in an international match against France.

Naturally I was thrilled and delighted to have the honour of being chosen to run for this country and to have the chance of wearing my first international colours.

Paris is a great city. A city of beautiful boulevards, gay with bright lights. I was brimming with excitement at the thought of going there to run.

However, I was unlucky—I suffered a leg injury, so I had to look on from the stands instead of actually competing. But this misfortune did not prevent me from enjoying myself with the rest of the British team, who were a fine, sporting lot.

We stayed at the exclusive Grand Hotel, the former wartime German staff officers' headquarters, surrounded by luxury.

When I was shown to my room, it was so huge and so elaborately furnished that I was convinced someone had made a mistake. It looked more like a room for a general than a more athlete.

The team enjoyed typical Parisian hospitality, and I shall never forget on this—my first international meeting and my first visit to the Continent—visiting the Eiffel Tower and the cathedral of Notre Dame.

Did You Know That:

Hayfever pollen is responsible for 70 per cent of the hay fever cases in the eastern United States.

The present area of Germany, split into four zones of occupation, is 143,200 square miles.

The temperature of the earth's interior has been estimated at around 9,000 degrees F. It is never later than 6 o'clock in San Marino, a tiny republic in Italy, for the day is divided into quarters and no clock ever strikes more than six strokes.

The Glider Gun

will fire last week's Glider

HERE is a simple gun designed to launch your glider.

When using the gun remember NEVER shoot a glider at anyone; NEVER hold it towards you when loading.

There are three pieces to the gun. The channel, the handle, and the trigger.

★

CHANNEL: Cut two pieces from 1/16in. balsa wood each 1/4in. wide by 9ins. long. Rub smooth one side of each piece with old sandpaper. Glue together so they make a channel (see B in picture) in the shape of a "V" which measures 5/16in. across the open top.

★

LAUGHS

"Do you charge batteries here?" asked young Sims. "Sure do," replied the garage owner. "Then put one in my car and charge it to my Dad," said Sims. Sonny told his mother he wasn't afraid to go to the hospital. "That's my good boy," smiled Mom. "But I'm not going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did you. I want a pup."

"What's the news, Betty?" the grocer asked his little girl customer. "There is none. My people are spelling everything now."

Smear glue thickly in the narrow bottom of the channel.

★

HANDLE: Cut four pieces of 1/16in. balsa, each 2 1/2ins. long by 1/4in. wide, glue together securely (F). At one end of the handle cut a 1/4in. deep "V" to take the launching channel. Glue channel into handle, 1 1/2ins. from end; leave to set for two hours.

★

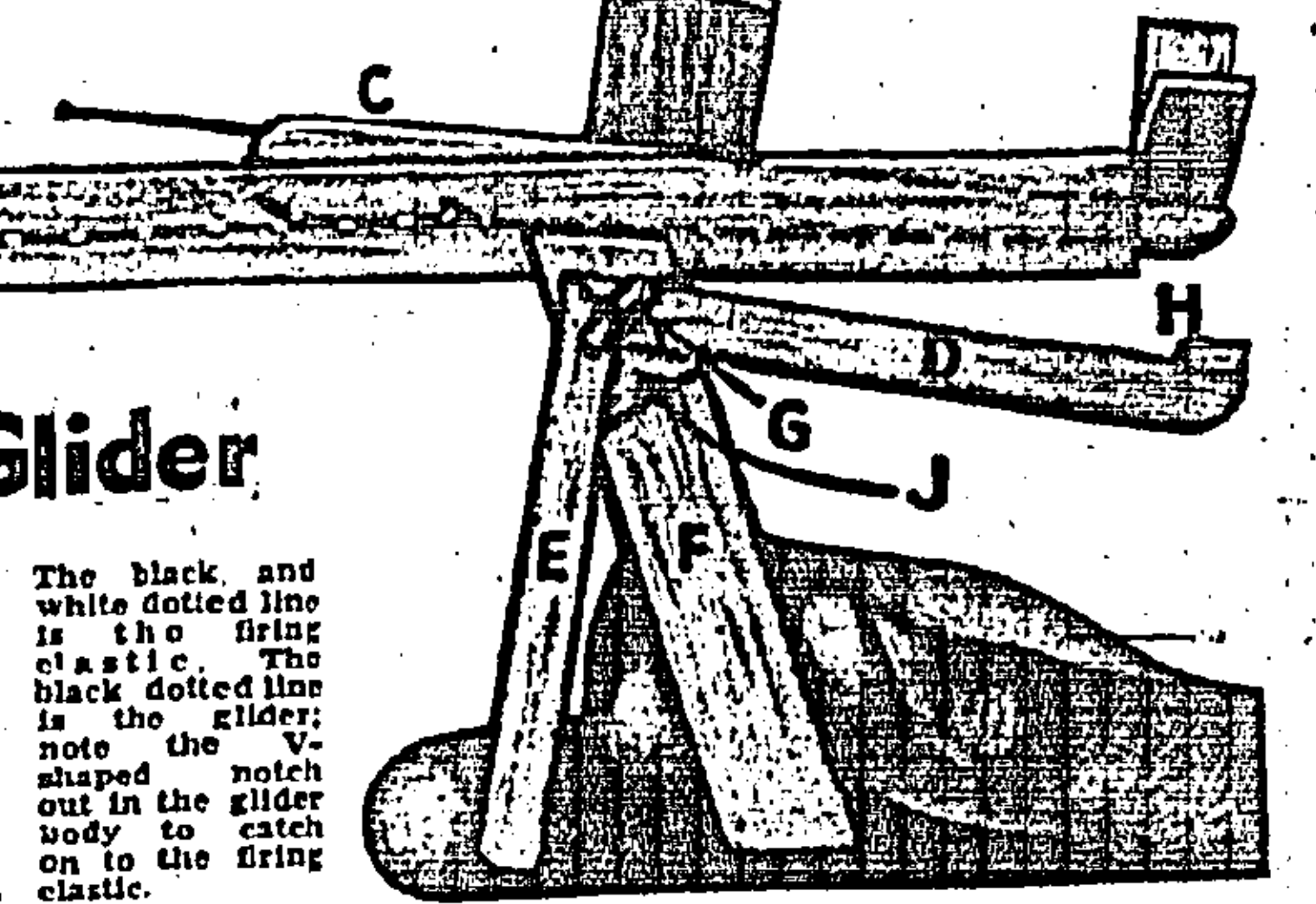
TRIGGER: Cut two pieces of 1/16in. balsa, 2 1/2ins. long by 1/4in. wide, and two pieces 2 1/2ins. by 1/4in. Glue each piece (E, D) to its mate. Cut one end of each piece at an angle, so that when the two are put together they form a right angle. Strengthen the trigger by gluing (G) a small triangle of balsa inside the right angle.

★

Rupert and the Toy Scout—31



Rupert keeps on waking up during the night, and as long as he can bear the suspense no longer. Getting out of bed in the dark, he struggles with his dressing gown, puts on one of his Daddy's scarves that he finds in the hall, and creeps out of the cottage. ALL NIGHTS NERVOUS



A piece of 1/16in. balsa 1 1/2in. long by 1/4 in. wide is glued at the end of the long arm of the trigger. This is the hammer (H) which pushes the glider from channel.

Bore a small hole through the trigger where the two pieces join. Place the trigger in position, on the handle, as in photograph, making sure that the small section you have just glued clears the end of the launching channel. Hold trigger in position tightly and bore a hole through top of handle, using trigger hole as a guide.

Pass a small rubber band through the holes, round the handle, and fix it on the trigger side with a tiny piece of match-stick (G). This acts as a spring.

Half an inch from the front of the channel, stick a pin into the underneath at an angle of 1/4 in. (A). Glue over pin. Tie a 2-in. or 3-in. rubber band to pin.

To launch glider (C), pull the band over the front and along inside the channel, hooking notch in glider on to it. Pull glider and band to end of channel; push tail over the end so that the glider is held in position. Point gun and fire.

RUPERT and the BLACK MOTH



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"CANTON"	20th May	30th June
"CARTHAGE"	20th June	20th July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards Leaves Hongkong Due London

"CORFU"	6th June	8th July
"CANTON"	4th July	4th August
"CARTHAGE"	1st August	1st September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives Hongkong	From
"SOMALI"	In Port	U.K. & Continent

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"WARLA"	due 31st May	from Japan for Singapore & Chittagong
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"SANTHA"	due 8th June	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore for Japan

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	due 10th June	from Singapore & Persian Gulf for Japan
"ORDIA"	due 11th June	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 8th June	from Japan for Manila, Hawaii, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"NELLORE"	due 20th June	from Australia via Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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"BIR HAKEIM" June 22	June 28	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" June 30	July 1	Kobe & Yokohama
"MEKONG" July 10	July 16	Japan

Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LAKE MICHIGAN" June 5	June 6	N. Africa & Europe
"MONKAY" June 30	July 1	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" July 11	July 12	Marseilles via Saigon
"BIR HAKEIM" July 18	July 20	N. Africa & Europe
"MEKONG" Aug. 3	Aug. 31	N. Africa & Europe

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JACOB YON BRIDGE

Keen Analysis Will Help Your Playing

NORTH		10	
♠ A 8 2			
♥ K Q 5			
♦ Q 4			
♣ 8 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K		♠ 7 5 4	
♥ A 7 2		♥ J 10 8	
♦ J 10 9 5 2		♦ 7 3	
♣ Q 10 6		♣ K J 5 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q J 10 9 3			
♥ Q 4 3			
♦ A 7			
♣ A 7			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J.			

By OSWALD JACOB

WHEN the Eastern Tournament begins in New York City many of the contestants will remember the hand shown today. It was the ten of spades in an Eastern Tournament a few years ago, and it played a trap and a lesson to many of the players.

At many tables South became the declarer at four spades, a rather tricky contract but for from outrageous. Declarer was bound to lose a club and two hearts no matter how he set about playing the hand, so the contract depended only on losing no-trump tricks.

Most declarers won the opening lead with the ace of diamonds and immediately fired back the queen of spades. West naturally covered with the king, and dummy won with the ace of spades.

At this point, each such declarer returned a low trump to the jack. When West discarded a diamond on this trick, South's broad suit thinned noticeably. A trump trick led to the king of hearts, and the contract was set.

An analysis showed the correct play is to lead the king of hearts with the king, South can be nearly certain that West's king is a singleton.

A very fine West might be quick-witted enough to play the king if he held the king-small, and he would have to be at the top of his form. Certainly no West player would put up the king of hearts if he held the king-small, and the odds are very high that the play of the king on the ten is made because West has a singleton.

Dummy wins the second trick with the ace of spades and returns the eight of spades through East. If East ducks, the eight is allowed to ride, and it wins the trick.

If East covers with the nine, South wins with the jack and discards a heart. West cannot follow suit. Dummy is then re-entered with a diamond, and the deuce of spades is returned so that South can finesse the six against East's seven.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North: 1 ♠, 2 ♠, 3 ♠, 4 ♠, 5 ♠, 6 ♠, 7 ♠, 8 ♠, 9 ♠, 10 ♠, 11 ♠, 12 ♠, 13 ♠, 14 ♠, 15 ♠, 16 ♠, 17 ♠, 18 ♠, 19 ♠, 20 ♠, 21 ♠, 22 ♠, 23 ♠, 24 ♠, 25 ♠, 26 ♠, 27 ♠, 28 ♠, 29 ♠, 30 ♠, 31 ♠, 32 ♠, 33 ♠, 34 ♠, 35 ♠, 36 ♠, 37 ♠, 38 ♠, 39 ♠, 40 ♠, 41 ♠, 42 ♠, 43 ♠, 44 ♠, 45 ♠, 46 ♠, 47 ♠, 48 ♠, 49 ♠, 50 ♠, 51 ♠, 52 ♠, 53 ♠, 54 ♠, 55 ♠, 56 ♠, 57 ♠, 58 ♠, 59 ♠, 60 ♠, 61 ♠, 62 ♠, 63 ♠, 64 ♠, 65 ♠, 66 ♠, 67 ♠, 68 ♠, 69 ♠, 70 ♠, 71 ♠, 72 ♠, 73 ♠, 74 ♠, 75 ♠, 76 ♠, 77 ♠, 78 ♠, 79 ♠, 80 ♠, 81 ♠, 82 ♠, 83 ♠, 84 ♠, 85 ♠, 86 ♠, 87 ♠, 88 ♠, 89 ♠, 90 ♠, 91 ♠, 92 ♠, 93 ♠, 94 ♠, 95 ♠, 96 ♠, 97 ♠, 98 ♠, 99 ♠, 100 ♠.

You, South, hold: Spades J-10-9-8-7-6-5, Hearts 4-3, Diamonds K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5, Clubs A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5. What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. This is exactly what you would bid if East had made a double should not alter your decision. There is an excellent chance that your partner can provide the few high cards you need for this game contract. If you bid up to game slowly, the opponents may find a weakly good fit in hearts or clubs, and then they may push you too high.

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Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North: 1 ♠, 2 ♠, 3 ♠, 4 ♠, 5 ♠, 6 ♠, 7 ♠, 8 ♠, 9 ♠, 10 ♠, 11 ♠, 12 ♠, 13 ♠, 14 ♠, 15 ♠, 16 ♠, 17 ♠, 18 ♠, 19 ♠, 20 ♠, 21 ♠, 22 ♠, 23 ♠, 24 ♠, 25 ♠, 26 ♠, 27 ♠, 28 ♠, 29 ♠, 30 ♠, 31 ♠, 32 ♠, 33 ♠, 34 ♠, 35 ♠, 36 ♠, 37 ♠, 38 ♠, 39 ♠, 40 ♠, 41 ♠, 42 ♠, 43 ♠, 44 ♠, 45 ♠, 46 ♠, 47 ♠, 48 ♠, 49 ♠, 50 ♠, 51 ♠, 52 ♠, 53 ♠, 54 ♠, 55 ♠, 56 ♠, 57 ♠, 58 ♠, 59 ♠, 60 ♠, 61 ♠, 62 ♠, 63 ♠, 64 ♠, 65 ♠, 66 ♠, 67 ♠, 68 ♠, 69 ♠, 70 ♠, 71 ♠, 72 ♠, 73 ♠, 74 ♠, 75 ♠, 76 ♠, 77 ♠, 78 ♠, 79 ♠, 80 ♠, 81 ♠, 82 ♠, 83 ♠, 84 ♠, 85 ♠, 86 ♠, 87 ♠, 88 ♠, 89 ♠, 90 ♠, 91 ♠, 92 ♠, 93 ♠, 94 ♠, 95 ♠, 96 ♠, 97 ♠, 98 ♠, 99 ♠, 100 ♠.

You, South, hold: Spades J-10-9-8-7-6-5, Hearts 4-3, Diamonds K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5, Clubs A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5. What do you do?

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 31

BORN today, you have one of those complex natures which are difficult to understand except upon very close acquaintance. You often appear one thing and are quite the opposite underneath. Although proud and ambitious to succeed, you don't like to push yourself forward. You have a magnetic personality which often draws people to you, whom, upon closer contact, you do not often know. You must learn to be kind, yet firm. Learn to say "no" instead of "maybe" and you will find your life becomes much simpler.

You have a keen head for business and will do well financially. Yet, you woman, especially, dislike the routine of business and prefer one of the arts. You have, also, definite homemaking talents and will make a fine marriage partner and mother. You can use up tremendous energies in keeping your home beautiful, cooking and caring for your children rarely seeking anything outside of your home interests. Yet, at other times, you "want out"—and a vacation or change of scene is the only answer.

It is likely that your fortune will run in cycles of good and bad. Take advantage of the good times and make your future plans. You should find that any January eighth holds particular promise for you and that Saturdays appear to be the proper time for you to start any new undertaking. Analyze yourself and you can get exactly what you want out of life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Educational and cultural opportunities are open to you in your community. Take advantage of them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A good day for enjoying your hobby. Join a group who share your interest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—A quiet day with your family and loved ones will be beneficial for all. Enjoy yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Don't neglect your devotional duties. Join an elderly relative, later, to enjoy music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be alert to opportunity. You should win out in some competitive race today. Keep your eyes open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Devotional exercises will be highly beneficial. Later on, relax with some good music and a book.

BORN today, your originality and instinctive good taste will put you in the forefront ranks of the creative artist. If only you will cultivate the natural gifts which the stars have given you. Art, music, literature and dramatics are all fields which are open to your endeavours. While you may have what is called artistic temperament when it comes to your own work, you are also practical, tenacious and capable of executing an idea in some concrete form.

There is a strong intuitive sense in your make-up and you will make the right decisions if you follow your hunches. Don't let someone talk you into doing anything against your will. You know what you want and what is right for you. You have a gift for keeping a secret and can be entrusted with confidential matters at all times.

If you watch your successes in life, you will discover that they seem to come to you in cycles of three. Ill luck, when it comes, will follow a similar pattern. Just learn to take advantage of the good times and lie low during the poor periods. In that way you will not court disaster and can win success more easily.

Since your emotions are near the surface, you will be happiest if you wed early in life and have a large family of your own.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Pay a visit to someone who has been ill. Take a present and bring happiness to another.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—It may be a difficult day but a quiet day with your family and loved ones will make things come out all right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—A fine day to take on a new job. You may find your new duties are much more pleasant than the old.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Make your plans for the balance of the month because your schedule closely and be highly successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Make this a social evening to follow a busy, constructive day at your office.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Don't miss an important appointment because you have been careless about the exact time.

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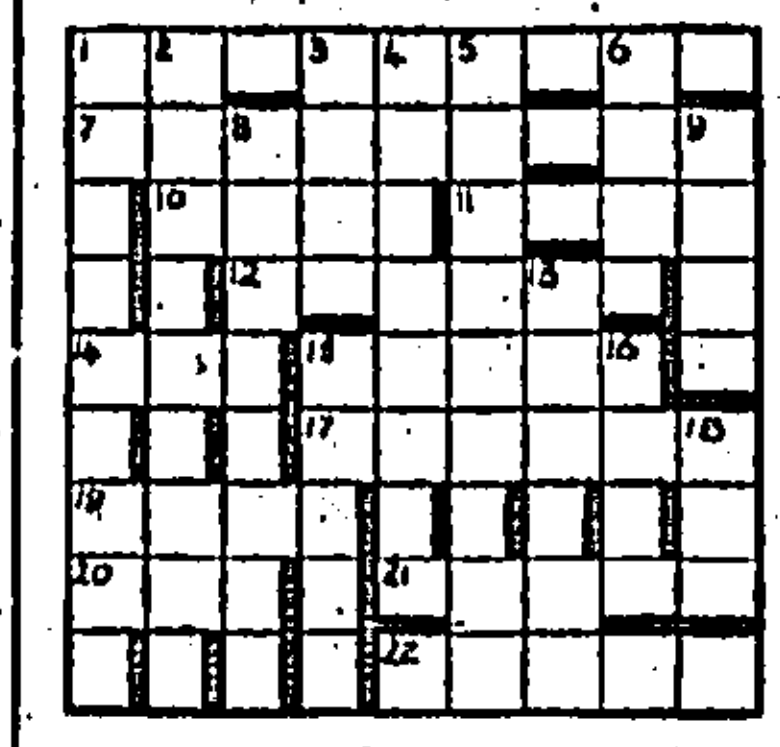
DUMB BELLS

DID YOU CHASTEN HIM?



CARTOON BY THE LONDON SYNDICATE

CROSSWORD



Across
 1. Unrehearsed. (9)
 2. Rite a rover, but could be. (9)
 3. Black up the engineers. (4)
 4. As a musician he was tops. (6)
 5. Fatal for a horse? (5)
 6. Alter for a change. (5)
 7. Ruler. (5)
 8. A stranger to truth. (4)
 9. Unsettled task. (5)
 10. Sugar cane above. (6)
 11. No alternative sectors. (5)

Down
 1. Rite a rover. (9)
 2. Rite a rover. (9)
 3. Black up the engineers. (4)
 4. As a musician he was tops. (6)
 5. Fatal for a horse? (5)
 6. Alter for a change. (5)
 7. Ruler. (5)
 8. A stranger to truth. (4)
 9. Unsettled task. (5)
 10. Sugar cane above. (6)
 11. No alternative sectors. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across
 1. Transform. 2. Mervyn. 3. Avail. 4. Rite. 5. Rite. 6. Rite. 7. Rite. 8. Rite. 9. Rite. 10. Rite. 11. Rite. 12. Rite. 13. Rite. 14. Rite. 15. Rite. 16. Rite. 17. Rite. 18. Rite. 19. Rite. 20. Rite. 21. Rite. 22. Rite. 23. Rite. 24. Rite. 25. Rite. 26. Rite. 27. Rite. 28. Rite. 29. Rite. 30. Rite. 31. Rite. 32. Rite. 33. Rite. 34. Rite. 35. Rite. 36. Rite. 37. Rite. 38. Rite. 39. Rite. 40. Rite. 41. Rite. 42. Rite. 43. Rite. 44. Rite. 45. Rite. 46. Rite. 47. Rite. 48. Rite. 49. Rite. 50. Rite. 51. Rite. 52. Rite. 53. Rite. 54. Rite. 55. Rite. 56. Rite. 57. Rite. 58. Rite. 59. Rite. 60. Rite. 61. Rite. 62. Rite. 63. Rite. 64. Rite. 65. Rite. 66. Rite. 67. Rite. 68. Rite. 69. Rite. 70. Rite. 71. Rite. 72. Rite. 73. Rite. 74. Rite. 75. Rite. 76. Rite. 77. Rite. 78. Rite. 79. Rite. 80. Rite. 81. Rite.

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429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 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2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 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